

Death on the Road to War



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto From NEA)

The marching feet of American fighting men go tramping down a road in Italy past the body of a dead German soldier—just another milestone passed on the long, hard road to Rome and Berlin.

Fifth Army Troops Stage Spectacular Feat in Single Day

Advance Five Miles in Rain and Up Steep Mountain Slopes

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The allied Fifth Army seized Teano, control point to important roads flanking the enemy's Massico Ridge anchor, in the relentless mile-by-mile march up the Italian peninsula, allied headquarters announced today.

With equally steady progress, the Eighth Army smashed through the mountains to capture the villages of Cantalupo—the town of the singing wolf—along with Macchiagodena and Frosolone. This advance placed Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's warriors within nine miles of Isernia, central bastion of the German mountain line.

Between these two sectors American troops performed one of the campaign's most spectacular single day achievements when they advanced five miles through downpours and up steep mountain slopes to seize Valleagricola, a citadel perched on a 2,000-foot hill four miles north of Ravisceana, in the push toward Venafro.

A military commentator said reaching this objective would have been "hard enough for an ordinary peace-time Sunday afternoon walk," but the Americans covered the distance in the face of intense enemy artillery, mortar and machinegun fire and despite carefully laid minefields guarding the approaches.

After Furious Battle

Teano, too, was taken only after a furious battle with elements of the Hermann Goering division. With Teano's capture the Fifth Army gained a tremendous advantage in the struggle for the roads to Rome. In this area the bulk of German artillery was concentrated and it was firing from behind bulky Massico Ridge.

Captured documents showed that the Germans had attached the greatest importance to holding Teano, 10 miles northeast of towering Mt. Massico and 12 miles northwest of the Volturno river crossing at Capua.

Meanwhile American Flying Fortresses carried the air offensive into southern France from Mediterranean bases for the second time in the war, bombing the important road and railway viaduct on the coastal route five miles southwest of Cannes.

Span Impassable

The Fortresses, unescorted to the French Riviera, scored at least four hits at both ends of the 500-foot span across the Siagne river and rendered it impassable. They also put out of commission a 40-car train at its edge. This is on the main route between Marseille and Genoa for German troop and supply movements.

American 12th air force planes made another strike outside the limits of this theater with an attack by two waves of Lightning fighters on the German airfield at Tirana, Albanian capital, where parked aircraft and buildings were left blazing.

In Italy itself American medium bombers attacked Civitavecchia and Anzio, the two main harbors of the Rome area, where they caught numerous vessels, large and small, scoring direct hits on some, and raining 1,000-ton explosives on docks, tracks and oil storages.

(Associated Press dispatches)

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THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

The from Moscow is almost ably good.

There will be time for reflection, with realization that many weary problems stand between the world and a Utopian peace. But right now, and rightfully, there spreads through the heart of all peace-loving mankind a lightness which has not been felt since the morning of November 11, 1918.

How the blackness of despair must have descended on Hitler and his satellites at the complete failure of their war-long efforts to drive a wedge between the allies.

There is no use mincing words about it. The English-speaking peoples have been waging war with a load on their minds—an apprehension about the intentions of Russia. Even Russia's part of cooperation with Great Britain did little to dispel it.

But today, tri-partite statement is so forthright, so compelling, as to automatically brush away a large portion of the clouds. A message from Moscow says "Russia, with us in war, is with us in peace; that the nations which will emerge from war as the overwhelmingly great powers of the world will stand together—for establishment of an international organization, based upon the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, large and small, for the maintenance of peace."

That is the message from Moscow. A message which, for the time and place, has few counterparts in all of history.

The message does not mean that this is a time for letting down. It is merely a statement.

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Generous

Toronto, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Everybody in Toronto today would like to meet a sphinx-like stranger who passed silently and solemnly through Christie street military hospital giving away \$100 bills at random.

Hospital authorities estimated he distributed approximately \$4,300.

Calmly smoking a cigar and accompanied by a United States Army officer, the man ambled among bed-ridden patients on the roof and through the third floor convalescing ward Saturday, leaving behind him a trail of surprised but grateful patients, each clutching one of the bills. None of the patients could recall that he had said a word.

Women Expected to Cast Majority of Votes Polled in Tuesday's Elections

(By The Associated Press) Voters—perhaps most of them women—will mark wartime ballots in off-year elections in six states tomorrow, and political leaders and forecasters will be watching the results for possible signs of a 1944 swing.

Chief national interest lies in the race for Lieutenant Governor in New York, in which President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are supporting opposing candidates; gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Kentucky, and the mayor scrap in traditionally Republican Philadelphia.

Mississippi will go thru the formality of electing a slate of Dem-

Vast Bulk of Coal Miners of America Stay Out of Pits

Await Developments in Washington; Policy Committee Meets

(By The Associated Press) The vast bulk of the nation's 374,000 soft coal miners laid down their tools today to await fresh developments in the long-drawn-out dispute over a new working contract.

An early morning survey showed virtually complete shutdowns of operations in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, each having about 110,000 bituminous workers. Similarly, Ohio reported all of its mines closed and 21,000 idle. Indiana production had about stopped, with 7,000 out.

These reports came in as members of the United Mine Workers policy committee gathered in Washington for a session scheduled to start at 11 a. m., but later delayed until 3 p. m. (EWT) due to late arrivals of some delegates. Momentous decisions were in the offing, involving a choice between ordering the mine workers back to the pits or taking other action which might provoke presidential intervention and a new government seizure of the

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Rabaul Staggered by Bombing Attack

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Rabaul staggered today under another massive bombing, while to the south American and New Zealand troops were locked in battle with the Japanese for possession of Choiseul island.

Vanakana airfield at the important New Britain airbase took a 115-ton bombing from high flying heavy bombers and fighters Friday, General Douglas MacArthur announced.

Forty-five Japanese planes were destroyed, 25 of them in combat. This brought to 820 the October total of enemy aircraft destroyed for certain in this war theater.

Four allied planes were acknowledged lost.

Meanwhile, jungle-camouflaged troops who landed at two points on Choiseul Thursday morning met enemy resistance the next evening and at latest reports were engaged in "brisk" fighting with the Japanese around Sangagai, a large concentration point six miles to the southeast of the beachheads.

Both the Partisans and the Chetnik forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic have accused each other of assisting the Germans.

ocratic state officials, including a governor, who were winners in August primaries; Virginia will choose state legislators, and New York and Pennsylvania will fill one seat each in the national house of representatives, left vacant by a death and a resignation.

In Michigan, there will be a mayoralty contest at Detroit, chief issue of which has been the recent race riots. An unusually heavy vote has been predicted.

Because so many men of voting age are at the front or have moved to new war industry localities, women are expected to poll a majority of the vote in many communities.

Historic Conference Ends

Germans in Crimea Facing Entrapment; Reds Near Railroad

Russians Within Eight Miles of Last Escape Railroad

Moscow, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Germans were reeling back in utter confusion today along choked retreat roads above the Crimea as the Russians' Fourth Ukraine army battered its way to within eight miles of the last rail exit from the peninsula.

With the Russians driving toward the Crimea over a broad front, it now is impossible for the Germans to evacuate large forces any longer by the only railway, which runs up the Perekop isthmus, only four miles wide at its narrowest point, to Kherson on the lower Dnieper river.

The railway, which the Russians brought within easy artillery range yesterday with the capture of Chaplinka, has become virtually useless to the Germans as a line of communication by day and in another 24 hours it should be severed.

Nazi troop concentrations and transport columns attempting to flee the death trap were being pounded endlessly by the Red air force.

Seizure of Novo Troitskoe also gave the Red army strong central positions for operations westward toward the Perekop-Kherson railway.

Only Other Road Cut

Russian forces storming into Novo-Alexeyevka, about 40 miles east of the Perekop land bridge, had already cut the only other railway line leading out of the Crimea, and the capture of more than 200 settlements between the Dnieper and the Crimea put the Red army virtually in possession of the entire Nogaisk steppe.

It is questionable how desperate a defense the nazis can put up for the Crimea. They had a strong defense line from Zaporozhe through Melitopol to the Sea of Azov, but the Russians cracked it. The Germans had prepared for this by erecting a lighter, but impressive, line behind this one. It too fell and with its crumbling the Red ran roughshod over the fleeing Germans.

("Fast soviet units" have broken through German lines south of the lower Dnieper, the German high command acknowledged today. The broadcast communique asserted, however, that flank attacks by German mobile units inflicted severe losses upon the Russians, while German counterattacks made good progress in the Dnieper bend.)

YUGOSLAV FIGHTING

London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz' red-starred guerrillas are repelling heavy German infantry attacks near Kolasin and Berani in the interior of Montenegro, an Army of Liberation communique said today.

The communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, reported an outbreak of fighting between units of Tito's Fifth division and forces of the puppet Field Marshal Milan Nedic and Yugoslav war minister Draja Mihailovic near Proboj on the Serbian-Bosnian frontier. "The enemy is suffering heavy losses," said the communique.

Numerous German attacks were said to have been repelled in Croatia and Slovenia.

Cairo, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Yugoslav information office confirmed today a Yugoslav Partisan guerrilla announcement that Gen. Milo Djukanovic, a Chetnik guerrilla leader, had been killed by Partisan forces in Montenegro. Gen. Josip Broz' Partisans announced last week that Djukanovic had died of wounds received while fighting alongside the Guerillas against the Partisans.

Both the Partisans and the Chetnik forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic have accused each other of assisting the Germans.

Hallowe'en Prank is Cause of Accident

Granite City, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hallowe'en pranksters who greased the rails at a street car stop were blamed by police for injuries to 14 persons.

A street car skidded through the flag stop Saturday night into an Illinois Terminal switch engine. Mrs. Esther Mason, 23, suffered a fractured leg. Thirteen of the other 50 passengers were given emergency treatment for cuts and bruises.

House Group Votes to Increase First Class Postal Rates

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—An increase from three to four cents in charges on out of town letters was voted today by the house ways and means committee. The revenue group previously had raised the local letter rate from two to three cents.

The committee decided to cut back the air mail rate from a tentatively-approved 10 cents to 8 cents.

The present rate is six cents. The committee also decided there shall be no postage rate increases on newspapers and church and religious publications, but doubled all other second-class postal charges.

Admissions Tax Cut The general admissions tax was cut back to 20 percent instead of the previously approved 30 percent. The present rate is ten percent.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said the net result was to reduce the amount of new revenue in the tax bill from \$2,117,000,000 to \$2,043,000,000.

The committee rejected a proposal to cut back its previously approved 15 percent rate on local telephone bills.

The rate now is ten percent.

There still is a possibility the committee might reconsider its refusal to put excises on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum. The treasury suggested \$365,000,000 be collected through levies on these products.

Two Fugitive Nazi Prisoners Captured

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two German prisoners of war, one a pilot, were captured Sunday just a week after their escape from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Gerald B. Norris, head of the St. Louis FBI office, said the men presumably were headed for the Army air field at Malden, Mo. Erich Wolf, the 30-year-old pilot, before his escape was reported to have declared his intentions of stealing an airplane and fleeing the United States.

Wuf and Karl Ziggann, 22, were taken as they attempted to cross a Tennessee river toll bridge. Guards summoned state highway patrolmen when the pair produced European currency to pay the toll.

FBI agents continued their search for two other German war prisoners who escaped from Camp Breckenridge Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Marine Corps Day is Wednesday, Nov. 10th

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Observance of Wednesday, November 10, as Marine Corps Day in Illinois was urged today in a proclamation by Governor Green.

The date is the 168th anniversary of creation of the U. S. Marine Corps by the continental congress. The governor recommended "fullest recognition of an unsurpassed record of gallantry and devotion to duty."

STATE'S BEST QUARTET

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Harmony Kings of Springfield reign today as the state champion quartet singers. Members are John McNeely, tenor; Fred Sahlender, lead; Frank Drago, baritone and Tony O'Hein, bass.

They won the title over quartets from Peoria, Galesburg, Canton, Jacksonville, Bloomington, Rock Island and Cicero in competition sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWN

Marion, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two fishermen drowned late yesterday when their motorboat struck a submerged stump in Crab Orchard lake and capsized. Two other occupants of the craft swam to shore. The dead are Floyd Thompson, 28, father of four children, and Robert Pettigrew, both of Christopher. Their bodies have not been recovered.

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 1, 1943 Northwestern Illinois: Slightly colder with freezing temperature tonight; continued cold Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time)—Saturday—maximum temperature 62, minimum 35; part cloudy; total precipitation for October 1 inch.

Sunday—maximum temperature 62, minimum 43; part cloudy; precipitation .23 inches, total for year to date 27.39 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 7:29 (CWT), sets at 5:58.

Closer Cooperation on Battlefront and in Peace Promised

Decision Reached at Moscow Announced by Governments

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Closer cooperation on the battlefronts and united action in the peace to follow victory through eventual creation of "a general international organization" were pledged at the historic Moscow conference by the United States, Britain and Russia.

Attended by Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, and their staffs, the conference was the first of its kind. A tripartite communique issued at the conclusion of 12 meetings running from October 19 through October 30 said the conference was marked by "frank and exhaustive discussions of the measures to be taken to shorten the war against Germany and her satellites in Europe."

Suggesting that a second front in Europe already had been set, the communique said:

"Advantage was taken of the presence of military advisers representing the respective chiefs of staff in order to discuss definite military operations with regard to which decisions had been taken and which are already being prepared in order to create a basis for the closest military cooperation in the future between the three countries."

China Dealt In

China was dealt in on a surprise four-power declaration whereby the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China pledged themselves to united action in the peace to follow unconditional surrender of their respective enemies and to establishment of a "general international organization" for maintaining peace and security.

The Chinese ambassador in Moscow, Foo Ting-Sheung, signed this agreement on behalf of his government along with Hull, Eden and Molotov.

Documents embodying the Moscow agreements were made public simultaneously today in Washington, Moscow and London.

Highlighting fruits of a conference which included also declarations governing the restoration of a non-fascist Italy, a free Austria, and a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin pledge to punish those guilty of atrocities, the four-power document stressed unity of action and consultation between powers with a common enemy (Russia is not at war with Japan) until unconditional surrender.

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Ceiling Price Put on No. 1 Soft Wheat

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Ceiling prices for No. 1 soft wheat at Chicago and St. Louis terminals were fixed at \$1.66 per bushel today by the Office of Price Administration.

The maximum, first fixed for any grade of wheat, is to include the commission man's fee of 1 1/2 cents per bushel. The OPA also fixed a standard scale of deductions from the No. 1 maximum price for lower grades of soft wheat.

The 34 states east of the Rocky Mountains are covered in the OPA wheat regulation, and will cover wheat grown in the 14 Pacific slope terminals is exempt from OPA ceilings, as is hard wheat.

Neither western soft wheat nor hard wheat have reached parity prices, and the OPA has no jurisdiction over wheat prices below parity.

In announcing the ceiling, OPA said the price regulation was necessary to check a rapid rise in soft wheat prices which began in July, and would certainly increase the cost of living unless halted.

America's Secret Weapon Is Holding Its Own in All Major War Theaters

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 1.—(AP)—America's secret weapon—a 4.2 inch mortar with the power of a 155 millimeter gun—is holding its own, employees of the company that makes the gun found out today.

Some details of its performance were revealed by Col. Harry R. Lebkicher, head of the Sixth Service Command's chemical warfare service, in a commendation to employees of the Bell Machine Co.

Enough Food for All Is Pledged by President in Special Message on Food

HIGHLIGHTS Pertinent Points of President's Message on Food Today

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Highlights of the president's food message to congress:

Food is as important as any other weapon in the successful prosecution of the war. It will be equally important in rehabilitation and relief in the liberated areas, and in the shaping of the peace that is to come.

The first major objective of our food program is to raise x x x enough food and the right kind of food to meet our needs. That includes: first, the needs of our armed forces; second, the needs of our civilians at home; and third, the amount required x x x for the essential needs of our fighting allies.

While the question of production for 1944 is an essential one, we must not lose sight of the necessity for keeping the prices of our present food supply at reasonable levels. We must see to it not only that the prices of food do not go up any further, but that the prices of those foods which have gotten out of line are actually reduced.

The increase of food production during this war has been far greater than the comparable increase in production during the last war. x x x The 1942 crop was the largest in the history of the United States. x x x Crops will be slightly lower this year than in 1942; but livestock will be so much higher than in 1942 that the total of all food is expected to exceed the 1942 record output by about 5 per cent.

Our food plans for the future predicated, of course, on the assumption that we must not only continue our shipments overseas but actually increase them. The war is by no means won, and the global effort must be continued and accelerated.

The average soldier or sailor eats approximately five and one-quarter pounds of food per day—almost half as much again as the average civilian x x x. In the last war we fed four million people in uniform x x x. In this war by the end of 1943 we will have almost eleven million men in uniform and they will be scattered in all parts of the world.

Those advocating "an inflation course," he continued, would have to be ready to accept responsibility for the results.

Following Tried Path "We have so far been following a tried path," he asserted, "and are getting along fairly well. This is no time to start wandering into an untried field of uncontrolled and uncontrollable prices and wages."

The president did not say how much new money the government would need for price supports in the unprecedented production goal year of 1944, but he said it would be more than the \$800,000,000 used this year because farmers must have some inducement to meet these new goals while consumer charges are being kept down.

He renewed his request to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and to give it additional funds and said the various agencies charged with the responsibility of stabilizing the cost of living will from time to time place before congress the "programs necessary to hold the line."

"These will require money," he said. "I strongly urge the congress to give serious consideration to their requests. I am confident that the executive and legislative branches of the government can pull in harness to get the job done."

Accounts for Spending He said the \$800,000,000 spent so far this year was made up of \$350,000,000 used by the OCC to support prices for 11 specific classes of food items and one miscellaneous group, and \$450,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to reduce prices of meat and butter.

In two food list and price exhibits attached to his message, the president drew congress' attention to the fact that "production of only a fraction of the commodities required any outlay by the government."

"In other words, in the major major war theaters,

Continued, Increased Subsidies Asked By Chief Executive

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in an exhaustive review of the world food situation urged congress today to continue and increase the administration's \$800,000,000 food price subsidy program to assure an adequate supply and prevent a "serious and dangerous cycle" of inflation.

To a legislature which has been sharply critical of federal subsidies and which has leaned rather toward higher farm prices to encourage greater production for war, the chief executive sent the longest special message of his nearly 11 years in the White House—10,000 words. He had checked and rechecked it many times and spent almost a month writing it.

Shorn of its historical data, the message assured the American people that there will be "enough food to go around", specifically nailed reports of a "meat famine" this winter, and declared the price support program is proving reasonably successful in these two objectives:

Two Objectives Increasing production and maintaining fair food prices for the consumer.

"I am convinced," the chief executive said, "that to abandon our present policy would increase the cost of living, bring about demands for increased wages which would then be justifiable, and might well start a serious and dangerous cycle of inflation—without any net benefit to anyone."

He said some people say a little inflation will not hurt anyone, adding:

"They are like the man who takes the first shot of opium for the sensation he thinks it will give him. He likes it, although he swears that he will not make it a habit. Soon he is taking two—and then more and more—and then he loses all control of himself."

"Inflation is like that. A little leads to more. I am unalterably opposed to taking the first shot by congressional, or by any other, action. The nation cannot afford to acquire the habit. We have children to think of."

Those advocating "an inflation course," he continued, would have to be ready to accept responsibility for the results.

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

New York:

Stocks easy; specialties contest trend.

Bonds irregularly lower; some rails, industrials resist decline.

Cotton lower; hedging operations against new crop.

Chicago:

Wheat gained 1/4-3/4; commission house, local traders' buying.

Rye advanced 1/4-1/2 in sympathy with wheat.

Hogs declined 5-10 cents on larger receipts, top \$14.65.

Cattle strong; generally 15-25 higher; top \$16.60 on choice steers.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—

Dec.	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.56 1/2
May	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.55 1/2
July	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2

OATS—

Dec.	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
May	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
July	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

RYE—

Dec.	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2

BARLEY—

Dec.	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.17 1/2
May	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.16 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Cash wheat, none.

Corn, new, No. 5 yellow 90-97; sample grade yellow 83 1/2-89.

Barley, malting 1.30-1.46 nom.; feed 1.10-1.19 nom.

Field seed per 100 lbs., timothy 5.50-5.75 nom.; red top 14.00-15.00 nom.; clover, red 31.50 nom.; sweet 10.50 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—

(WFA)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 29,000; slow, generally 5/10 lower; good and choice 190 lbs and up 14.25-15.00; practical top 14.50; paid springing; few 15.00-15.70; 13.50-14.00; good and choice 300-550 lb sows 13.90-14.15; few choice 14.25.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 1-500; good steers and yearlings strong to 25 mostly 15.25-15.75; er; bulk 14.25-16.25; top 16.60 paid for strictly choice 1400 lb averages; next highest price 16.35; demand particularly broad for 900-1100 lb yearlings; stock cattle strong to 25 higher; even stock calves getting broader action at 12.50-13.50; most stockers 11.50-12.75; fleshy feeders up to 13.50 fed heifers 25 higher; instances more; strictly choice 948 lb averages 16.15; bulk 13.00-15.50; cows and bulls strong to shade higher; good western grass cows 12.50 in load lots; practical top 14.00; sausage bulls 12.00; vealers steady at 14.50; hogs 15,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—

(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 170; on track 251; total shipments Saturday 1090. Sunay 112; Idaho russet burbank and Colorado red McClure demand good; market firm; other stocks market steady; demand moderate; Minnesota bliss triumphs commercials 2.40-2.55; Wisconsin green mountains 2.50-2.60; russet rural commercials 2.10.

Potato futures: close Nov 3.20; Jan 3.40.

Poultry, live: firmer; 5 cars, 18 trucks; hens 22 1/2; leghorn hens 20; colored, broilers, fryers, and springs 23 1/2; rocks, broilers, fryers, springs 25 1/2; leghorn chickens 22; ducks 17; ducks 23 geese 24; turkeys 29-35.

Butter firm; receipts 176,772; creamery butter 93 score AA 41; 92 A 41; 90 B 40 1/2; 89 C 40 1/2; 88 cooking 39; centralized carlots 90 40 1/2.

Eggs, irregular; receipts 4019; extras 32; extras 48; standard 43 1/2; current receipts 43 1/2; dirties 37 1/2; checks 37.

Egg futures: close Dec 41.75.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dve 151; Al Ch Mfg 37 1/2; Am Can 87; Am Loco 15; Am Sm 40 1/2; A T & T 16 1/2; Am Tob 60 1/2; Anac 26 1/2; Atch 58 1/2; Aviat 3 1/2; Bendix 35 1/2; Beth St 60; Borden 29 1/2; Borg 36 1/2; Case 126; Cater Trant 46 1/2; C & O 4 1/2; Chrysler 79 1/2; Curt W 7 1/2; Corn Prod 58 1/2; Curt W 7 1/2; Douglas 61 1/2; Du Pont 145 1/2; Eastman Kod 6 1/2; G E 36 1/2; Gen Foods 41 1/2; G M 52 1/2; Goodrich 41 1/2; Goodyear 37 1/2; Int Harv 68 1/2; Johns Ban 88 1/2; Kenn 31 1/2; Kroger 32 1/2; Lib Gt 39 1/2.

The War Today

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The hard, cold facts of life remain to be faced.

But for the first time four great nations, three of them the most powerful of all nations, looking confidently forward to victory, have stopped in the middle of war to say to all peoples: "We stand for peace, we are determined on peace, the end of fighting will be only the beginning of the battle for peace."

With all due respects for the problems yet to come, of the fears, jealousies and selfishness which will have to be overcome; for the times when even the end of this partnership may stare us in the face and have to be held off with super-human efforts, this is a great day.

Closer Cooperation

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center was achieved.

Plan "Advisory Commission"

In a joint communiqué, the tripartite conference agreed to establish an American-British-Russian "European advisory commission" in London to examine European questions arising as the war developed.

The foreign ministers also decided to set up an advisory council on Italy with representatives from the French committee, Yugoslavia and Greece.

The Council on Italy will deal with day-to-day questions other than military preparations and make recommendations designed to coordinate allied policy with regard to Italy.

The three foreign ministers also said that military experts at the conference discussed definite operations already decided and now being prepared "to create a basis for the closest military cooperation in the future between the three countries."

Other questions besides current problems taken up at the conference, the communiqué said, concerned treatment of Hitlerite Germany and its satellites, economic cooperation and assurance of general peace.

Discussions Frank

"Frank and exhaustive discussions of the measures to be taken to shorten the war against Germany and her satellites in Europe also took place," the communiqué declared.

In the four-power declaration to which China adhered, the nations said:

1. That their united action, pledged for the prosecution of the war against their respective enemies, will be continued for the organization and maintenance of peace and security.

2. That those of them at war with a common enemy will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of that enemy.

3. That they will take all measures deemed by them to be necessary to provide against any violation of the terms imposed upon the enemy.

4. That they recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

Pledge Consultations

5. That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the reestablishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations.

6. That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation.

7. That they will confer and cooperate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the post-war period.

China did not participate in the other declarations, dealing with the European war. They were:

Punishment for Guilty

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin promised that those German officers and men, and members of the Nazi party, who have been guilty of atrocities—either directly or by consent—will be taken back to the scene of their crimes after the war and there tried according to the laws of the country concerned.

2. Britain, Russia and the United States agreed on allied policy toward Italy, based on a determination to wipe out fascist influence and to give the Italian people "every opportunity to establish governmental and other institutions based upon democratic principles."

3. The three also declared that "Austria, first free country to fall victim to Hitlerite aggression, shall be liberated from German domination."

No Separate Peace

The joint four-power declaration obviously left the way open for Russia to remain neutral as far as Japan is concerned, but provided a guarantee that neither Russia nor the western allies would sign a separate peace or take other separate action against their joint enemies.

While recognizing the "necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization," the four powers did not attempt to specify the nature of that organization beyond the well-known American policy of insisting upon equality of sovereignty of all peace-loving states, with membership open to all such states, large and small.

Regulation of armaments after the war was left to such a time as the United Nations "will confer with one another . . . to bring about a practicable general agreement."

In their declaration on Austria the three powers said they regarded the Anschluss with Germany as null and void and considered themselves in no way

bound by any changes in Austria since then.

The future of the Balkans may be affected by the next clause: "They declare that they wish to see reestablished a free and independent Austria and thereby to open the way for the Austrian people themselves as well as those neighboring states which will be faced with similar problems, to find that political and economic security which is the only basis for lasting peace."

Warning, Invitation

Then a warning, and an invitation to all Germany's satellites: "Austria is reminded, however, that she has a responsibility, which she cannot evade, for participation in the war at the side of Hitlerite Germany, and that in the final settlement account will inevitably be taken of her own contribution to her liberation."

In their joint statement on Italy, Hull, Eden and Molotov declared that the three governments had been agreed from the inception of the invasion of Italian territory "that, insofar as military operations permitted, their actions would be based upon the principles of destroying fascist influence and giving the Italian people a chance to set up their own democratic institutions."

"In furtherance of this policy," the three governments agreed that the following "should be put into effect":

1. It is necessary to include in a "more democratic" Italian government, representatives of those sections of the Italian people who have always opposed fascism.

2. Freedom to establish anti-fascist political groups shall accompany freedom of speech, religion, politics, press and public meetings.

3. Suppression of all fascist-created institutions and organizations.

4. Removal of all fascist and pro-fascist elements from public institutions and organizations.

5. All political prisoners of the fascist regime shall be released and accorded full amnesty.

6. Democratic organs of local government shall be created.

7. Fascist chiefs and army generals, known or suspected to be war criminals, shall be arrested and handed over to justice.

The signers provided for a joint consultation on these matters at the request of any one, with the understanding that "nothing in this resolution is to operate against the right of the Italian people ultimately to choose their own form of government."

Statement on Retribution

The Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin statement on retribution for German atrocities said that such German behavior was "no new thing" and that evidence had been received from many quarters of "atrocities, massacres and cold-blooded executions which are being perpetrated by Hitlerite forces in many of the countries they have overrun and from which they are being steadily expelled."

"What is new," continued the joint statement, "is that many of these territories are now being redeemed by the advancing armies of the liberating powers and that in their desperation, the receding Hitlerites and Hungs are redoubling their ruthless cruelties."

"This is now evidenced with particular clearness by monstrous crimes on the territory of the Soviet Union which is being liberated from Hitlerites, and on French and Italian territory. . . . At the time of granting of any armistice to any government which may be set up in Germany, those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party who have been responsible for or have taken a consenting part in the above atrocities, massacres and executions will be sent back to the countries in which their abominable deeds were done in order that they may be judged and punished according to the laws of these liberated countries and of the free governments which will be erected therein."

"Lists will be compiled in all possible detail from all these countries, having regard especially to invaded parts of the Soviet Union, to Poland and Czechoslovakia, to Yugoslavia and Greece, including Crete and other islands to Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Italy."

The statement warned those not already guilty to beware lest they join the doomed ranks.

—Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in pink, blue, canary, white and green.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Enough Food

(Continued from page 1)

ity of the products," he said, "the price which the consumer paid was high enough to cover the support price; where in a small percentage of the crops, the price which the consumer paid was not high enough to pay the farmer the price which was promised."

He said the \$800,000,000 cost of subsidies in 1943 was "about equal to the cost to us of waging this war for three days" and he was sure congress and the people feel this expenditure is a moderate sum to pay for accomplishing the objectives.

Called "War Subsidies"

Referring to call them "war subsidies" instead of producer or consumer subsidies, the president said such aid is the same principle that has "proved so effective" in the production of copper, lead, zinc and aluminum and which every nation at war has utilized to hold down living costs.

"Although this program cannot hold the line without the enforcement of a firm price control and without an adequate tax and savings program to absorb excess purchasing power," he asserted, "nevertheless it is equally true that the firmest price control and the wisest fiscal policy cannot do the job themselves without use of price supports."

The president, explaining his hold-the-line order of last April, recalled the stabilization act sought to nail prices at the level of those existing Sept. 15, 1942, but he said by May 15, 1943, the cost of living had gone up 6.2 per cent, three-fourths of the increase being caused by food price increases.

10 Pct. Out of 'Hind

Ninety per cent of the living cost had been largely stabilized, he said, but 10 per cent had been permitted to get out of hand.

"The 'easy' way out of this situation," he said, "would have been to let wages rise above the base date level in the same degree that the cost of living had risen. That is what some did urge. That would have been a serious blunder. For if the line had been relaxed on the wage front we may rest assured that the resulting pressure of costs would have forced prices and the cost of living up once more, thus calling for still another rise of wages."

"The 'hold-the-line' order was designed to undo the damage that had been done, and to prevent any further damage" he said.

Declaring the 6.2 per cent rise between September, 1942, and May, 1943 had dropped to 5.9 in June, 5.2 in July, and 4.8 in August, he said it rose again in September by nearly one-half per cent, but this was due to clothing, not food costs.

Programs Under Way

He said programs are now under way to reduce retail prices of certain commonly used fruits and vegetables and that a major part of these decreases will be made possible without use of subsidies but by reducing margins and returns "which are excessively high."

He pointed out that the War Food Administration has tackled two situations requiring immediate action—milk and bread—that the milk program has just been announced and that a "program to prevent an increase in the price of bread is now being developed."

The president said that the United States has exceeded all World War I production figures in the food line by large margins and that control programs in this war have kept the rise in the cost of living since August, 1939, to not quite 26 per cent as compared with 53 per cent for the same period of the last conflict.

Terse News

Franklin Grove Class—

Thet Franklin Grove first aid class will meet in the high school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Lawrence J. Guilfoyle of Mendota and Miss Marguerite Pauline Schnorr of Steward.

Add New Bus to Fleet —

The Dixon Transit Co. has added another new bus to its fleet, and it will soon be placed in service. The new bus is larger than those now in use on the city routes and will be placed in service both on the city and the Green River ordinance plant route.

Must Post Peace Bond—

Henry Dalke, Nelson township farmer, was released from the county jail this morning where he has served a sentence. Taken before Justice J. O. Shaulis before his release he was ordered to pay the court costs and to appear again in ten days to arrange for the posting of a peace bond.

Charges Drunkenness—

Mrs. Mabel Mossholder through her attorneys Warner & Warner has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court in which she charges Henry C. Mossholder with habitual drunkenness. In her bill she seeks the custody of four children and maintenance. The couple were married in Dixon, Nov. 23, 1931.

Held After Accident—

Steve Sibigroth of this city was arrested by police Saturday night, following an automobile collision near the corner of Seventh street and Galena avenue, when he was reported to have driven into the rear of a parked automobile. Sibigroth was to appear before Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy this afternoon at 5 o'clock when charges will be preferred.

Rochelle Men in Fight—

South Pacific Headquarters, Nov. 1—(AP)—Lt. William T. Richards of Rochelle, Ill., participated in a Fifth airforce bomber attack on Vunakanan airfield in which 60 tons of heavy bombs were dumped on the target and 45 enemy planes destroyed. Lt. Richards said he watched bombs from his flight start fires on the northwest runway. Members of his crew said they saw three Japanese bombers hit the ground.

Women in Auto Accident—

Mrs. Lois Jean Dulen of Rock Falls and Mrs. Georgia Ortigsen of this city sustained cuts and bruises and suffered from shock following an automobile crash Saturday noon in front of 711 First street. Mrs. Dulen was reported to have been driving her car west on First street, when she crashed into the rear of a large tractor-trailer type truck belonging to J. S. McNeal which was parked at the curb. The coupe was very badly damaged and the rear of the trailer also was wrecked. Both women were thrown against the windshield of the coupe and were removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where their injuries were dressed.

To Ship Tin Cans—

Mayor William V. Slothower has announced that he had ordered a car for shipment of salvaged tin cans from Dixon and vicinity and it will be "spotted" near the old cereal mills on Depot avenue tomorrow. Citizens having cans are asked to take them to the car on that day. The local Office of Civilian Defense will not be able to pick up cans from their homes where there is someone who can take them to the car, but the mayor said the OCD would try to assist widows or invalids who have no means of delivering their salvage.

HOME-MADE FIRE TRUCK

Alton, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—A home-made fire truck built by civilian defense workers at a cost of only \$800 was displayed Sunday for the first time.

Trustees of the Milton fire district purchased a 2-ton truck and volunteer workers added a pump and a tank, fire extinguishers and hose connections. They were quoted \$7,000 for a new pumper.

Plat Books of Lee county—Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Fifth Army Troops

(Continued from page 1)

from both Sweden and the Swiss-Italian frontier said that the Nazi high command was hurriedly withdrawing some of its divisions from northern Italy to shift them to the Russian front, and the increased allied aerial activity at the top of the Italian boot suggested that the moving enemy troops might be a major target.

(The frontier dispatch today said several troop trains have been leaving Genoa and Milan daily in the past week, some going through the Brenner Pass and others through France.)

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

Just Received

CARLOAD of FURNACES

See our Heating Engineer with your heating problems. He will advise you if you are eligible to buy a new Furnace.

MONTGOMERY WARD

110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 197

PERSONALS

George Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes, is confined to his home after receiving a broken arm while playing Friday. Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans returned home Sunday evening from Waukesha, Wis., where he has spent the past two weeks receiving treatment at a sanitarium.

Judge George C. Dixon went to Galena today where he will preside at the November term of the Jo Daviess county circuit court.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Miss Avis Toot of this city attended the meeting of the Sunday Evening club in Otho last evening.

Seaman Timothy Downey and wife are guests at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon, Seaman Downey is enjoying a 15 day furlough from his post at Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. John Gillie left Saturday for Butte, Mont., after a visit with Mrs. Alice Beede of Ottawa avenue.

F. X. Newcomer returned home Sunday evening from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn of Paw Paw were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder visited in Oregon Sunday evening.

Farnwell Stauffer is home from Purdue university for a brief visit.

Vast Bulk of Coal

(Continued from Page 1)

workings.

All Saints' Day, celebrated today, was not a factor in the soft coal picture, because it is not a regular holiday in bituminous fields. (Many anthracite workers do observe All Saints' Day and Pennsylvania reported some 80,000 hard coal miners out, with 520 collieries closed, on this account.)

Situation By States

The soft coal situation in the various states shopped up this way:

West Virginia—The shutdown of the state's 300 mines was apparently complete, with about 110,000 idle. There was no demonstration.

Pennsylvania—Information from both union and operator sources showed a virtually full shutdown in western Pennsylvania soft coal fields, employing 110,000 in 1,220 mines. All captive mines of the U. S. Steel and Jones & McLaughlin Steel Corporations were closed. Union sources said hospital and other emergency needs would be taken care of.

Alabama—A survey by operators indicated no Alabama mine was working. Some 22,000 are normally employed.

Ohio—All mines closed and 21,000 idle.

Indiana—Operations virtually at standstill and nearly 7,000 idle.

Progressives Join

Illinois—Early estimates indicated all of state's 25,000 United Mine Workers were out, and that those quitting had been joined by approximately 2,000 of the state's 15,000 Progressive Mine Workers (AFL).

Missouri and Kansas—These two states, covering district 14, reported nearly all of the area's 2,000 workers out.

Tennessee—Nearly complete shutdown, involving 8,000 workers.

Iowa—An operators association spokesman said a field check indicated all workings, employing 3,000, were out.

Kentucky—At least 31,700 of Kentucky's 51,000 miners were idle, closing more than half of the state's 264 soft mines having rail connections. Some 9,000 Progressive mine workers and non-union men were reported on the job.

Virginia—Only six mines employing 2,300 were reported working in the two Virginia fields. Apparently about 13,700 men were idle.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

B. F. O. Elks—Several members of Dixon lodge of Elks will go to Sterling this evening to attend a dinner at the Sterling Elks club which is to be followed by the annual inspection and initiation of a class of candidates.

CROSSING FATALITY

Granite City, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)—Eddie Etherton, 22-year-old employee of the American Steel Foundries Company, was killed Saturday night in a car-train collision while enroute to Murphysboro to spend the week-end with his wife and two children.

To Patrons of . . .

The HINTZ STUDIO

Photographs for Christmas must be taken before November 15. Phone 432 for appointment. We will take sittings at any time of MEN HOME ON FURLOUGH.

FILMS ARE RATIONED TO US

Films are very important in the winning of the war, which accounts for the large army requirements. Films are used by the Medical Department taking X-Ray pictures of the wounded. X-Ray films are also used to photograph the important metal parts in planes to make them more safe. Many films are used in the training periods of air men.

Photographs are made from airplanes showing positions of enemy. Cameras are used to show result of gun fire during battles and later, reconnaissance. Planes take photographs to show extent of damage done.

FILMS WILL HELP TO BRING PEACE SOONER

Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

ance from us.

The amount of food going to lend-lease is gradually increasing. In 1941 it was two per cent of our food production; in 1942, approximately six per cent. This year because of increasing Russian shortages and other needs it will probably reach 10 per cent.

The food that is sent to Russia is almost all for the use of the Russian army. x x x I am sure that no one will disagree with the wisdom—to say nothing of the need and obligation—of sustaining the gallant Russian fighters with American food.

A very small percentage of our food now goes to feed the liberated peoples of North Africa and Sicily and Italy. This includes only the bare necessities of life.

Food supplies to the liberated peoples also pay other dividends. It prevents epidemics. It is a potent psychological and morale weapon for those starving people whose countries are still overrun by the Axis.

The War Food Administration x x x has requested the congress to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and to furnish additional funds. I regard this as vital to the war food program.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)

BOYER: To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyer, Dixon, October 29, a son.

SCHNORRE: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnorre, Ashton, October 30, a son.

HENSON: To Mr. and Mrs. Levi Henson, Dixon, October 31, a daughter.

TAYLOR: To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Dixon, October 31, a daughter.

BAGGOTT: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baggott, Sterling, October 31, a son.

Need Letter Heads
Bill Heads—or
Envelopes?
B F Shaw Printing Company
(Printers and Engravers)

Clock Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered—Call Y616

C. L. BRADFORD

722 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The hard, cold facts of life remain to be faced.

But for the first time four great nations, three of them the most powerful of all nations, looking confidently forward to victory, have stopped in the middle of war to say to all peoples: "We stand for peace, we are determined on peace, the end of fighting will be only the beginning of the battle for peace."

With all due respects for the problems yet to come, of the fears, jealousies and selfishness which will have to be overcome; for the times when even the end of this partnership may stare us in the face and have to be held off with super-human efforts, this is a great day.

Big Bear SUPER MARKET

Peoria Ave. at First St. Phone 373

Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

100% **GROUND BEEF** 7 Pts. lb. **23c**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 11 Pts. lb. **33c**

CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK 13 Pts. lb. **39c**

Just Received

CARLOAD of FURNACES

See our Heating Engineer with your heating problems. He will advise you if you are eligible to buy a new Furnace.

MONTGOMERY WARD

110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 197

OREGON
MRS. A. ILLTON
 Reporter Phone 152-Y
 If You Miss Your Paper Call
 James Reilly, 272-X

News of Oregon Service Men
 Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott received a wire from their son Bill, Thursday, informing them he back in the United States again—in Florida—after a year in combat service with the U. S. air force overseas. He has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. It is probable that he will be home soon.

Pvt. John Maxwell came home Thursday from Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is in Marine Reserve training. He attended homecoming at North Central college in Naperville Saturday and Sunday and from there returned to Bowling Green.

Robert Bacon enlisted in the Seabees October 21. He went to Chicago Saturday for induction, and after a week at home will begin his boot training November 6. Warrant Officer Charles Fink-boner has written his sisters here that he is now stationed in England. He is serving in the U. S. Medical corps.

William Tremble, A. S., returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station Friday after nine days furlough at home.

Pvt. Robert Etnyre arrived home Saturday from Philadelphia, Pa., where he is studying engineering at Pennsylvania college.

Dinner Party
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering entertained at dinner Sunday evening before the program of the Sunday Evening club at the Methodist church. Guests were the guest speaker, C. J. Hambro, and the program committee, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Turk, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Married Couples Meeting
 The young married couples of the Methodist church will hold their November meeting Tuesday night at the church. Social committee includes Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickering, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allaman and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell.

Ill of Pneumonia
 Mrs. Donald Jones, who went to Polo to assist in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman after her father suffered a heart attack, is ill there, having developed pneumonia. Her sister, Mrs. Bryant Purcell, has gone to assist in the care of Mrs. Jones and her father.

Past Matrons' Club
 Mrs. Willis Smith will be hostess tonight at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Past Matrons' club.

Luncheon Guests
 Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained at luncheon Friday, Mrs. Frank Hatwell, Mrs. Marshall Griffith and two daughters of Mt. Carroll.

FRUITS HAVE GONE TO WAR
 POINTS ON CANNED FRUITS ARE HIGH

PEARS for eating and canning, our annual sale of Keiffer pears. 50 bushels ready to use.
 Ass'd. sizes, \$2.95 per bu. Large, No. 1, \$3.75 per bu.

Bring your baskets or deposit 10c.

APPLES We have a nice supply of many varieties of apples. Per bu. \$2.75 up

PINT, QUART AND 2-QUART FRUIT JARS AND STONEWARE, FROM 1 TO 20 GAL.

CABBAGE Excellent kraut cabbage. Kraut is scarce this year—make your own.

POTATOES Cobblers, Triumphs, Idahos. Special prices by the bag.

2% Discount on Our Cash Coupons—20c on \$10.00

We Have a Good Supply of
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB & PORK

Dixon Grocery & Market
 A. E. MARTH, Prop.
 119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 21

and Mrs. G. K. Garard and daughter Marilyn.

Warmolts Clinic
 Mrs. Robert Murdock, Jr. is under treatment for an embolism in her leg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bry are parents of a daughter born October 23.
 H. C. Dayton of Aurora is receiving medical treatment.
 Mrs. Joe Abels and Mrs. Henry Fruit were dismissed Friday.

Hallowe'en Party
 Philip Nye, Jr. was host to 12 small guests at a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Philip H. Nye.

Lawrence Martin and Elmer Riley left Thursday night to visit the former's son Jonas at an army camp in Alexander, La. He expects to be sent for overseas service soon. His wife who has been in the south with him has gone to Chicago to make her home with a sister.

Miss Evelyn Riley has secured secretarial work at the News Tower in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles entertained guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orth and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland of Chicago.

Dr. Leslie E. Whitehead of Chicago came Thursday to spend a week with Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin.

Voice of the Press

HOW TO AID WAR PRISONERS
 (Chicago Tribune)
 A wave of anger and indignation sweeps America with every new report of the torture and murder of American prisoners of war by the Japanese. It can be safely assumed that Englishmen and British colonists feel the same way about it when they read of these atrocities and of similar ones committed against their own sons and brothers.

Just as long as we and the British trifle with Japan, picking at the edges of its newly gained empire, making feints and thrusts but never a real attack, so long will Japan continue to torture and murder the Americans, Britons, Canadians and Australians they hold as prisoners of war.

As soon as the Japanese see the danger of certain defeat hanging over them, and as soon as we make them feel the real weight of our arms, they will begin to pamper the prisoners they hold, and the anxiety that is tearing so many American hearts can be still.

Tragedy Hits North Aurora Home Twice
 Aurora, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two times last week grief struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman of near North Aurora.

Each instance involved a son in the Army air force, one missing in action, the other dead.

Tuesday they were notified by the war department that Staff Sgt. Donald Sherman, 22, who was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, had been missing in action since Oct. 14.

Saturday the war department notified them that another son, Sgt. Homer R. Sherman, 28, died Oct. 23 in England. No details were listed.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, put a "for sale" ad in The Dixon Telegraph.

Mt. Morris
MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
 Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
 Phone 167-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger and Mrs. Florence Holsinger visited Wednesday with Mrs. Mamie Frazer, who has been ill at the home of her son, Clarence Masters at Broadhead, Wisc.

Mrs. Elva Miller moved Thursday from the house recently purchased by Charles Watts to the Lanah Newcomer property, formerly occupied by Koper's Grocery store.

Mrs. George Priller was hostess to the quilting club Thursday at her home. Ten members and one visitor were present. The time was spent sewing carpet rags for Mrs. Priller.

Frank Anferbeck, jr., left Saturday to report at the Merchant Marine reception center in Chicago and from there will be sent to the training camp at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Mitchell spent a few days' vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell. She is attending a radio school at Omaha.

Sgt. and Mrs. Burton Davis left last week, Mrs. Davis returning to her home in New Orleans, La. Burton to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to start his training to be a pilot.

Mrs. George Warwick, vice president of the Mt. Morris Red Cross chapter spoke on Red Cross activities at the Home Economics club luncheon last Monday.

Lunch Room Will Reopen
 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hanes have leased the equipment of the Green Star Lunch to Miss Harriet Avey, who will re-open it this week.

Combined Drive
 Mt. Morris went over the top in the combined Community Chest and National War Fund in Tuesday's drive. The amount so far is \$4,522 over subscribing the \$4,220 goal.

Girl Scout Party
 A Hallowe'en party will be held tonight at the Scout cabin by the High School Girl Scouts. Each girl is to invite a boy as a guest.

Methodist Ladies to Have Turkey Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar on Friday, November 5. The bazaar will open at 2:00 o'clock and dinner will be served beginning at 4:30 p. m.

M. E. Circles
 The Circles of the M. E. church announce the following dates for meetings: Circle No. 1 will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. at the church.

Circle No. 2 will have no meeting this month.

Circle No. 3 will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Davis. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Anna

Washington Hears Gen. Eisenhower Is Picked as Chief

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said Saturday that army circles are confident Gen. Eisenhower will be selected by President Roosevelt to "direct the office of chief of staff of the army" if Gen. George C. Marshall should be appointed supreme commander of Anglo-American forces.

Referring to Eisenhower's "deft handling" of difficult military and political problems in the North African campaign and the planning of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns the unofficial service publication commented:

"All these monumental tasks were done to the satisfaction of the President, Prime Minister Churchill, and Gen. Marshall."

Expected to Return
 "When the Italian campaign is approaching an end, it is expected he (Eisenhower) will be brought to Washington. Who will succeed him as commander in chief in the Mediterranean area is not known, but it would seem to be logical that his deputy for ground operations, Gen. Harold Alexander, will do so, and in that capacity the latter will be under the command of Gen. Marshall."

Knows Pacific Problems
 Eisenhower not only knows the European situation but he served with Gen. MacArthur until shortly before the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, the Journal said, which makes Eisenhower thoroughly informed on military problems of the Pacific.

"It would appear therefore that he has been specially prepared to serve in Washington and to help the President in the settlement of questions of high strategy", the Journal suggested.

Illinois' War Effort Praised by Governor

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—In a report on Illinois' home front, Governor Dwight H. Green describes the state as "the greatest and busiest military supply base in the world."

After a three week's tour of the state the people's war effort "leaves nothing to be desired", the governor said in a broadcast over WLS yesterday.

The farmer, factory worker, business man, housewife and volunteer, he said, were striving to the limit of their strength and endurance and putting forth such tremendous efforts that America's victory cannot be far away.

Brinker, Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. Paul Hagermann.
 Mrs. Evelyn Rowland, chairman of the Circle requests all members to bring their finished articles for the bazaar.

Current Events Club
 Mrs. Fred Dean will be hostess to the Current Events club at her home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ira Hendrickson will present the program.

Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

If that is a smile of complacency about the war playing around the corners of your snug face, pardner—wipe it off and look alive. For things on the home front are headin' for trouble, and in some sectors couldn't be much worse. Just roll the bones and pop your eyes a these seven black points:

1.—Deputy Fuel Administrator Howard A. Gray frankly admits that the coal situation is bad and likely to get worse.

Total coal production for the winter is estimated to fall 15 million tons below the 665 million-ton demand. Work stoppages cut production 30 million tons. Conversion of oil furnaces to coal last winter increased coal demands by half a million tons. Best guesses are that the country will just barely be able to get by, but a severe winter, a mine strike, a breakdown in transportation, would see coal chaos.

2.—A tire shortage is here, and a tie-up or a breakdown in rubber-borne transportation impedes. There will apparently be barely enough passenger car tires available, but the truck tire shortage for the next nine months is going to be acute. There is enough synthetic rubber in sight and the stockpile of crude natural rubber will hold out. But extra military demands, loss of manpower, unfamiliarity in working with synthetic rubber, labor-management differences, disregard of proper tire conservation orders, plus the extra heavy demands thrown on truck transportation, have combined to create this rubber crisis.

3.—The railroads got past their October peak of harvest transport without a breakdown, but the Office of Defense Transportation has a winter-long campaign ahead of it, further to load cars, further to speed-up turn-arounds, further to cut and limit unessential passenger travel. Faced with a manpower shortage of over 100,000 men and with rolling stock and roadbed overloaded and in need of every bit of maintenance possible, the railroads will be hard put to get through the winter.

4.—The entire labor front is in a precarious position. Delays in settling the mine and rail unions' demands for increased pay have not increased labor efficiency. Strikes can develop in either industry. On the other hand granting of wage increases to either will bring A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions down on the War Labor Board with further hammerings to break the Little Steel Formula, paving the way for general wage increases which can lead only to inflation.

5.—Senator Prentiss M. Brown may have resigned from his job just in time to save his reputation. Chester Bowles has done wonders in his three months in

office, but the OPA position is still impossible. Its legal assignment under the Emergency Price Control act and presidential stabilization orders is to roll back prices and keep them at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942. Yet it must do this by showing a return to the farmers of at least parity or the highest price between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. There is only one way in which that can be done, and that is through the use of subsidies. But Congress will have none of subsidies, and without subsidies the costs of living must go up, creating more pressure for higher wages.

6.—Congress, since its return to Washington in mid-September, has done not one constructive thing to improve the home front situation. True, it has held a few investigations which have spotlighted some of the weaknesses or controversial issues of the war's sidelines, such as the Brewster aircraft mess, but it has not sent to the White House a single piece of important legislation.

7.—On the all-important subject of tax legislation, Congress at this writing has reached a complete stalemate, playing politics and talking about decreasing taxes, when the only obvious thing to do is increase them if the national economy is to soak up the excess spending power, escape inflation, meet the costs of the war on at least a semblance of pay-as-we-go policy, and keep down to as low a point as possible this inevitable burden of post-war debt.

What does it all add up to?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
 "Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 31.

The Golden Text was, "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous redemption" (Ps. 130: 7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, your redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; . . . I, even I, am he that blot out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins. . . . Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon" (Isa. 43: 14, 25; Isa. 55: 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. . . . To get rid of sin through Science, is to divest sin of any supposed mind or reality, and never to admit that sin can have intelligence or power, pain or pleasure. You conquer error by denying its verity" (p. 339).

NEW SCARCITY
 Chicago—A trolley appeared on Clark street bearing no route signs, to the confusion of persons bunched along car stops to board the vehicle. An exasperated conductor explained with this announcement: "We're all out of signs, and I don't know when we'll get any!"

Mission Ships Are Allied Soldiers in Battles of Jungles

Somewhere in New Guinea—(AP)—A pitifully outnumbered force of 200 Australian troops and a handful of civilians battled courageously to hold Rabaul, New Guinea, against the invading Japanese, but the odds were hopeless.

The time was March 1942. Japan's conquests in the Southwest Pacific were approaching their zenith. An invasion of Australia appeared imminent as land bases and sea approaches fell to the conqueror with sickening rapidity. The defenders of Rabaul faced annihilation or capture and the alternatives were equally bleak.

Mission Ships Save Troops
 Then three schooners appeared in Simpson harbor took the Rabaul garrison aboard, and made their way safely to Australia.

The rescue was made possible by the Lutheran mission at Finschhafen on the northeast coast of New Guinea. The mission's schooners had been loaned to the Australian government for the evacuation when no other craft was available.

The refugees from Rabaul arrived in Australia just in time to read sensational news stories: "Traitorous Lutheran missionaries leading Japs up Markham valley."

The stories were accepted because of the German origin of the mission but an American chaplain in New Guinea recently said, "No proof of those charges ever were offered and church workers have pretty thoroughly disproved them."

Missionaries Aid Allies
 The chaplain pointed out that while the Lutheran missionaries took no part in the jungle war itself, they helped the allied cause greatly by caring for the natives when the civilian administration was discontinued. The missionaries helped many an American or Australian flyer in distress and they gave quinine, supplies, and even money to allied troops in need.

The battle of New Guinea, after 20 months of struggle, again is being fought in the Finschhafen sector where Christianity gained its first foothold on the great jungle island.

American Lutherans took over the German founded Madang mission in 1932 and at the outbreak of war had a staff of 31—17

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Americans, eight British, five Germans, and one Dane. Nineteen staff members of the Madang mission were imprisoned by the Japanese at Christmas time last year. Among them were two American women and 12 American men.

Interned in Australia
 The Finschhafen mission, which Bavarian Lutherans founded in 1886, remained in German hands until the war started when a large part of its staff of 400 were interned in Australia.

Finschhafen, which the Australians regained early in October, and Japanese held Sattelberg, less than 10 miles inland, before the war were made up entirely of mission owned buildings—churches, residences, and a hospital at Finschhafen. The same was true at Madang with the exception of a few commercial and government owned structures in the harbor area.

The Japanese occupied Madang Dec. 18, 1942, and a week later imprisoned its missionaries. Among them were Mission Supt. Rev. Paul E. Fiehlend, Strawberry Point, Ia., whose wife resides in Sheboygan, Wisc.; Rev. John Frederick Mager, Lansing, Ia., a University of Chicago graduate, whose wife lives at Eau Claire, Wis.; Dr. T. G. Brown, Hawkeye, Ia., and William Siemers, Bellevue, Ia. No information has been received as to the whereabouts of the missionaries.

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A Thought for Today

A scorned loveth not one that reproveth him; neither will he go unto the wise.—Proverbs 15:12.

It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

Ceilings on the Hoof

The Office of Price Administration appears to have won the long battle over price ceilings on live beef animals, which have been bitterly opposed by cattle raisers, major packers, and the War Food Administration. The Office of Economic Stabilization is expected shortly to announce the ruling that will give OPA control over prices from hoof to hamburger, and which ought to result in more beef getting to market and onto our dinner tables.

OPA makes no rash claims for the new ruling. It predicts only that the ceiling will relieve price pressures which, in the past year, have strained the existing beef program dangerously near the breaking point. Last year's "strike" by cattlemen (hushed up by OPA) kept beef off the market in the hope that public indignation, plus pressure from the Agriculture Department, would blow the lid off the whole price setup as regards beef. The impending extension of control should prevent a recurrence.

Opposition to this control has maintained that a fair overall ceiling cannot be put on live animals, since beef is priced by grade and it is impossible

CHAPTER I

A YEAR ago Nancy Hall sat on the steps of the Hall house with her pointed chin in her hand and told herself savagely that she was bored to death, that she might as well be dead as live in Cranberry for the rest of her life.

The old Hall house is on Atlantic Street, which as everyone who has ever been to Cranberry knows is THE street. Every three years Doctor Hall has the house repainted. It shone, white and gracious, in its setting of ancient, tended trees, and velvet green lawn. It was June, the roses were out, and the garden, which was the doctor's love and relaxation, was flowering into delicate, sturdy beauty, delphinium, fox glove, shasta daisy and veronica, lupine and sweet William.

Cranberry is picturesque. Long wharfs on the Bay. Mud flats shining with oily rainbow colors at low tide, blue water, blue sky, nets drying and the smell of fish. Cottages, enveloped in rambler roses in due season.

Cranberry is prosperous. The fisheries are still second only to Gloucester, though the Navy has claimed a good part of the fishing fleet; the woolen and stocking mills are on Army time now, and the shoe factories hum with activity. In addition, there's a new munitions arsenal that has added many defense workers to Cranberry's 30,000 New Englanders born and bred. Once upon a time, Cranberry struck a telling blow for liberty. In a different way, she is doing so again.

Cranberry is a typical American town, progressive and proud, carrying her share of the burden toward victory.

A year ago Nancy Hall was not impressed.

NANCY was 24. She had acquired a veneer of sophistication from the two years she had traveled on the Continent—a continent now ravaged and blood-stained—with her mother's widowed, childless sister, Martha Roberts. The first two years that she had been out of school.

Martha was rich, erratic, generous, and grasping. She was also restless. When she learned that Nancy was through with the Seminary and completely uninterested in going on to college or on to a career, she was delighted. She had never forgiven her sister for marrying David Hall. . . . "Goes to Cranberry for the summer, falls in love with a boy just out of medical school and buries herself for the rest of her life," she would say scornfully. . . . "She could have had anyone. . . . she was the prettiest thing I ever saw, men were mad about her. . . . No, she had not forgiven Nancy's mother for her marriage nor for Doctor Hall's insistence that the Halls were not objects of charity. When Martha married a man with a thick neck and a thicker bank book she had relented toward Millicent, a little. It pleased her to play Lady Bountiful. But David Hall would have none of it, so she was cheated of a small, mean triumph. But latterly she had an ally in Nancy. When it was proposed that Nancy become her aunt's unpaid—but fed and clothed—companion, Doctor Hall had been very much against it. In the end his wife, his sister and his younger daughter had defeated him. They had wept, shouted, argued and pled him down.

Nancy had been vastly entertained by the world her aunt had revealed to her. When international circumstances beyond Aunt Martha's impatient control had turned Europe from a playground to a battlefield, there had been cruises to the Caribbean, to South America. . . . marvelous cruises, dancing under the stars, attentive young men and pretty clothes.

I earned them, thought Nancy, her eyes somber.

Fetch me this, fetch me that, rub my neck, bring me my hand bag, turn off the radio, turn on the radio—that sort of thing. But

to judge grade on the hoof. That is true, and price control will not affect the truth one way or the other. The point is that the traditional speculative method of buying live beef now carries a real and continuing threat of inflation.

So far, the large packing houses have been able to make a go of it, even under OPA regulations. Their activities are so diversified that they can sell beef at a scant profit, or at times even a loss, and make up the difference on byproducts. It is the small packer, who slaughters or processes but doesn't do both, who has caught it in the neck. Some such firms have had to quit. Others have been forced into black marketing to survive.

It is to protest these small businesses as well as the consumer that OPA has fought for beef ceilings to cover the whole industry. Present price controls have worked as a rather ineffective brake, since a limit on the packer's selling price also limited what he could pay. But present controls could not limit last year's sit-down on the range. Now, with a legal limit on what he can get, the stockman cannot hope to gain much by repeating that technique.

The impending ceiling will be the signal for a chorus of loud howls. But granting that some of them will be justified, the new regulation is still a needed step toward breaking the black market and the beefsteak bottleneck.

Tempest in a Samovar

The commentators have been in a diplomatic tizzy since it was learned that Mr. Stalin, hurrying home to Moscow to greet his guests, called on Mr. Eden before he did on Mr. Hull. Some circles hadn't been so upset since the feud between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth over dinner-table protocol ruffled the placid surface of the Hoover administration.

Is the understanding among the three statesmen now conferring in Moscow in such delicate balance that a fancied snub could send it toppling? If it is, this is a time to do some serious worrying. If it isn't let us stop putting remove the chip from our shoulder, give Mr. Hull credit for the common sense he possesses, and allow the gentlemen to proceed without any more distracting attacks of vapors from the onlookers.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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There had been cruises . . . marvelous cruises, dancing under the stars, attentive young men and pretty clothes.

she had earned it willingly enough, she was in essence fair-minded, she expected to pay for all she received.

And then when even the cruises had to come to an end, Aunt Martha, completely blind to the war and the changes that had come into other people's lives, trailed restlessly across her own country from one fashionable resort to another. Hot Springs to Del Monte and back Nancy had danced attendance.

Now, Nancy was home again. Some foolish business about priorities in travel, and all but a few hotels being taken over by the Army. And, as if that weren't bad enough, Aunt Martha had seen fit to fall in love with the golf pro at that place where they stayed last summer. She had become immense, with the face of an obese parrot, and she was 15 years his senior. But she had married him. And she didn't want an attractive young girl around.

NANCY looked off down the street and there came Emily walking along with her light, swinging step, her dark head high and a look of soundless whistling about her.

"Hi," said Nancy, without enthusiasm.

Her sister—the elder by two years—turned in at the walk, sat down on the step beside her, swept off her severe hat and commented, "Golly, it's a grand evening."

"You would think so," said Nancy. She added, "That uniform—I can't get used to it."

"You'll have to," said Emily cheerfully. "You'll see it often enough."

"It should be unbecoming," said Nancy, "but on you, it isn't." She regarded her sister thoughtfully. "You're really very good-looking." She remarked dispassionately. "Better-looking than I am." "Character and all that sort of thing. But of course you don't make the most of yourself."

"Thanks, dear," said Emily and

put her arm around her sister's shoulder. She said, "You're a brat. Aunt Martha hasn't improved you. But it's marvelous to have you home just the same."

"Sez you," said Nancy gloomily. "Look, Emily, what am I supposed to do . . . in Cranberry?"

"You might work," Emily suggested. "It has been done."

"At what?" demanded Nancy with little regard for syntax. "I'm not a stenographer—and an assembly line doesn't hold the fascination for me that it seems to for some."

"There's volunteer work . . . began her sister.

"I don't knit and I'd go crazy folding bandages all day. Also, I'm not the air-raid warden type," retorted Nancy.

"You could help Dad," said her sister.

"How, for heaven's sake?"

"In the office. You could soothe patients, you could get out his bills."

"Fat lot of good that would do," said Nancy, "even if I could add . . . no one ever pays them! As for patients"—she shuddered—"you're the only Florence Nightingale in the family, darling."

She slid a sidelong glance at the older girl, in the trim gray uniform. Emily's hair was thick and dark and waved back from a broad fine forehead. Her eyes were the clear amber of Nancy's own, unusual with the dark hair, her skin was fine, soft and creamy white. Her mouth was darkly, naturally red. She was slightly taller than Nancy, her shoulders broader but her waist and hips as slim.

Nancy demanded, presently, "What am I expected to do in this one-horse town?"

"Amuse yourself," and mother. Emily promptly, "and mother." Her face clouded. "I have so little time for her," she exclaimed gently. "She's so terribly happy to have you at home, Nancy."

"I had a different impression," said Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

It says here in the paper where John Jacob Astor and his chauffeur drove in from his farm with a puny little pig and dropped it at the Ellin Prince Speyer hospital for animals to be treated for rickets, and what I say is that it won't do a bit of good. That pig isn't going to make it.

We had one that was like that, a runt that was always being nosed off the valves by the others until one afternoon, when all the others got up and ran away at the sound of approaching voices, this one lay still. It just lay there, stiff as a boiled shirt and cold to the touch, and Dan Merritt said it was going to die and there was no use doing anything about it. He is a very good pig man but there was still life in the pig so we wrapped it in an old shirt in a basket and gave it a dropper of rye and pretty soon it was lurching all over the cellar and singing Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

Next morning we gave it some milk and the next day a little gruel and, in the slightly leering manner of a layman who thinks he has outsmarted an expert, I remarked: "Dan, that pig is getting along fine."

"But it is going to die," he said. "They always do." And sure enough, the next morning it was cold in death.

It was the same with a little duck. The duck man said they sometimes got pneumonia and there was no hope and you might just as well leave it lay unless you wanted to snap its neck and end its misery. But we bound it in flannel and stuck it in the oven with a very low flame to heat it up and touched it up with a few drops of whiskey, which we keep in the medicine locker for emergencies, and in just a few minutes it came to life, staggered off the open door of the oven and with a beautiful one-and-one-half gainer, reminiscent of some of our historic Olympic girls, landed on the kitchen floor squawking "Wack-wack-wack-wack I'M Harold Ickes."

It lives for three days roaring drunk and carrying on about columnists and Wall Street's barefoot boy but getting wilder and more incoherent all the time until finally it dozed off and just didn't wake up. I can understand Mr. Astor's feeling that while there is life there is hope, but I am afraid it is just a delusion although, of course, you like to feel that you have not let undone anything that you could do.

Down in Washington, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, the mother of noted child prodigy Miss Sally Wilson, author of the super-saroyan play Grandmother Has Gone to the Bar, even tired it with a humming bird. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sally had taken a winter cruise to Havana where Miss Sally absorbed the atmosphere for her play and a peddler sold them a pair of humming birds alive. One got seasick on the way to Miami by boat and was D. O. A., as they in the police reports, but the other though very peaked was still fluttering when they got on the train.

So Mrs. Wilson and her daughter obtained a prescription from a humming bird doctor and put a drop or two of fine glass cone which hung in the cage, and sure enough the humming bird came to life and started zooming and poiling vastly in the confines of a very small world. It lasted all the way home to Washington and for quite a while after that, and people came in from all around to see the little humming bird fly up and slide down. Some of them would take drams of the same prescription to see if it would make them fly upside down, and some made pretty fair attempts but none could equal the humming bird. Mrs. Wilson would be out visiting and suddenly whip on her coat and say: "I have got to hurry home and pour a drink for my humming bird," and everybody will agree that she did her best, and has nothing to reproach herself with. But one night on silent wings, death flew in and claimed the little humming bird. That just seems to be the way things have to be. Once they start going they go, and anyway even though Mr. Astor is a very rich man there would be no sense in curing that pig because even with this terrible meat shortage and with restaurants serving all kinds of spaghetti cakes and bread crumb croquettes you can't sell them for enough to pay for the feed you put in them. I say that pig isn't going to make it and Mr. Astor is going to get a stop-loss.

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News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington—This coal strike muddle—foremost in the labor picture which has become the worst economic muddle of the war—is a pure and educational phenomenon of American bureaucracy and labor tactics.

Its intertwining undercurrents are now, for instance, heading back into a cross conflict between the War Labor Board and solid fuelist Ickes, with John Lewis, fairly far in the background.

It started back when Ickes had control of the mines, much to the discomfort of the WLB. Ickes, at least, was getting production then, but boardmen tripped around to the White House threatening to resign unless its control was restored.

Well, it is restored, and look at the situation—around 50,000 miners out, some in Alabama for 19 days, and no satisfactory solution accomplished yet. Once a contract could have been signed for \$1 a day increase; now settlement is difficult at nearly \$2 (general increase of \$10 a week).

If Lewis accepts the WLB raise for the Illinois miners Monday through his executive council, he will have to re-open negotiations on the same basis with all other operators everywhere. It is possible Lewis may accept, or else may try to throw the situation back into Ickes' hands for government operation, a step the WLB has long but hesitatingly been threatening to suggest to the president.

The devious ways of conflicting bureaucracy obviously have succeeded only so far in making a deficient matter practically impossible.

But not the least phenomenal aspect was presented when Lewis, the supposedly beloved and iron-willed dictator of the miners, pleaded ineffectively with his men to go back to work. For days and days, they ignored him.

Does this mean Lewis has lost control of the miners? Not in the slightest. When he sent wires to the Alabama strikers, for instance, urging them to go back, the men simply refused to believe the telegrams were authentic.

Two hot Lewis wires got nowhere. So Lewis dispatched personal emissaries to the fields and told the men the signatures were valid and they should return to work.

The men then said Lewis was being intimidated by WLB or the president, that he would never ask them to work without a contract because he had so often warned them such a practice would involve them in trespassing upon company property.

Here you have again growing anomaly of the union leading one way, the workers striking another—and all in the midst of a war for

Deaths

MAX REINHARDT

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Max Reinhardt, 70, theatrical producer who staged "The Miracle" and many other hit plays both in this country and abroad, died yesterday. Reinhardt, often called "the creator of the modern theater", suffered a stroke three weeks ago while supervising production of an English version of Offenbach's comic opera, "La Belle Helene". Pneumonia developed last Thursday.

Pathfinder and reformer in the world of the theater, Reinhardt for more than a quarter of a century was conspicuous in German dramatics and, in later years, exercised a considerable influence on the stagecraft of other countries.

It was his creed that the theater was not an institution to which play and audience must accommodate themselves, but an accessory which must be adapted to the mood and character of the entertainment. Even the audience must become an integral part of the performance, not merely a detached group gazing at something going on beyond their reach like spectators at a peep show.

Thus in his production of "The Miracle," which brought him fame and considerable fortune in continental Europe, London and half a dozen of the larger American

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a century, is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Jones of Oregon, Mrs. Blanche Furcel of Oregon and Mrs. Harold Coss of Kansas City; one son, George, of Chicago; and several grandchildren.

ALEC DE LUCA

Alec De Luca, aged about 75, a resident of Nelson for 25 years, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital here at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of several days' duration. The body was taken to the Jones funeral home, where arrangements were made to hold the funeral at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Stevens Hotel Opens For Business Today

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Stevens, world's largest hotel, reopened its doors today after 13 months of Army occupation, and found 116 of its 3,000 rooms were ready and rented.

This wasn't any surprise to Arnold S. Kirkeby, president of the Kirkeby hotels, who bought the Stevens for \$5,251,000 when the Army decided it didn't need the huge structure any longer. All he said was that other rooms would be ready as quickly as decorators can finish.

Girls will replace men on the elevators, but Kirkeby thought other help would be present in sufficient numbers. All told he needs between 1,000 and 1,500 to operate the hotel.

It took 300 persons to put the \$26,000,000 building back in readiness after the Army finished using it as a radio school.

Since he bought the hotel Kirkeby has scoured the country for such items as 3,850 box springs and mattresses, 150,000 pieces of silverware, 300,000 pieces of china, 3,000 gold chairs together with four carloads of glassware. He managed to get a priority on bedsprings and the government released 125,000 pounds of steel to make them.

Anything May Happen in Europe Says Briton

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Germans, badly battered by Anglo-American bombings and reeling from Russian advances on the eastern front, still are so well organized, in the opinion of Viscount Halifax, that they may be able to prolong the war indefinitely.

Halifax, British ambassador to the United States who just returned from England, told a press conference last night that Germany must either recruit more manpower to police her subjugated areas or withdraw her armies to the vital job of defending the Reich.

The war in Europe, the ambassador said, has reached the point where "anything may happen."

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Building Committee

Society News

"THE BURMA STORY" WILL BE TOLD BY DEAN E. SMITH AT TALK-OF-THE-HOUR MEETING

The opening meeting of the Talk-of-the-Hour club will be held in the beautiful Loveland Community building tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with half an hour reception period with the speaker, Dean E. Smith, and members participating.

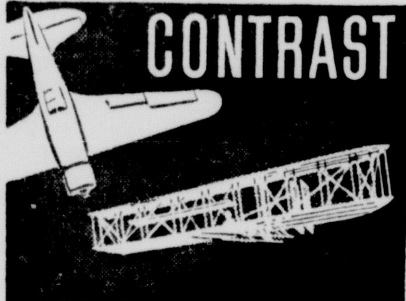
During January, February, and March, 1942, Mr. Smith was behind the British lines, and in the month of April he was with the Chinese Army and retired with the remnants of the British forces into India in May. He then came to the United States arriving in New York City on the 13th of July, 1942.

Dean Smith is a speaker who stirs his audiences with his straight-from-the-shoulder talks. He was born on a farm near Lake Mills, Wisc., and has attended Lawrence college, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard university. His wife was born in Mandalay, Burma. At the approach of the Japanese he had to leave his home in Rangoon, filled with fine furniture, a library of 2,000 volumes collected in a life-time of travel, and a valuable collection of Chinese porcelains and bronzes.

Upon his return to New York City in 1942, he had been in the Far East since 1915, twenty years of which he was manager for the Standard Oil company of Burma. Dean Smith knows intimately Burma, China, India and the East Indies, Singapore, and Malaya. The title of Dean Smith's lecture is "The Burma Story". The lecture will start at 8 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB
Zion Household Science club met recently at the home of Mrs. Maggie Lair with Mrs. Elva Sindlinger as co-hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of the opening song and a business meeting followed. The afternoon was spent in playing "50" with high prize going to Stella Switzer and low prize went to Elva Sindlinger. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held one week earlier, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Max Genz in Nelson. A sale will be held at this meeting. A good attendance is desired.

WELCOME SON
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gigous of Warsaw, Ind., are the parents of a son, Allen Gigous, born on October 21. Mr. Gigous formerly lived in Dixon.



When you see the new streamlined luxury of the Montrose Hotel you will agree that the old type hotel is out-of-date as the Flying Jenny. Sparkling new guest rooms, lobby and public rooms are as modern as a straitliner. New Java Room, Coffee Shop, Food Fountain Room and Hurdle & Hatter Inn.

MONTROSE Hotel
IOWA'S NEW STREAMLINER IN
CEDAR RAPIDS

—NOTICE—
STARTING NOVEMBER 1st
OUR CLOSING HOURS
Will Be as Follows:
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 10:30 P. M.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 11:00 P. M.

FULFS BROS.
Harry Fulfs — Raymond Herbert

SHOE RATIONING POINTS
worth remembering

- STAMP 18 EXTENDED ... does not expire Oct. 31
- AIRPLANE STAMP No. 1 VALID NOV. 1 ... in War Ration Book Three
- LOOSE STAMPS NOT ACCEPTED ... bring your ration book
- SHOE STAMPS ARE TRANSFERABLE ... between members of your family
- CARE FOR WHAT YOU HAVE ... conserve our nation's shoe supply

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
DIXON

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO WHAT WACS WANT THIS CHRISTMAS

Tyndall Field, Fla., Nov. 1—(AP)—What would WACS like for Christmas?

Above all else, they want hospitality.

The public relations office found that out when they interviewed members of the WAC company at the Army Air Forces Flexible gunnery school here.

"If you can't send a dozen pair, send one pair," officers advised parents and friends of girls in the service. "And if you send a dozen nylons which you found in a forgotten corner of your dresser. Technician, fifth grade, Betty Lou will go right out and win the war single-handed. They must be of the prescribed GI shade, of course."

Cosmetics, too, are high up on the want list. However, Uncle Sam frowns upon the too-bold use of mascara and eye shadow, so Yule donors were advised to be discreet. The army emphasized: "Stick to the standard rouge, lipstick, powder, perfume and cologne. The containers should not be too elaborate, either, because your WAC daughter or friend may be transferred and a barracks bag is not particularly suited to carrying fragile objects."

An extra khaki or olive drab shirt and blouse will make an excellent present for the average feminine soldiers. Lounging pajamas also are popular.

Portable radios are just about non-existent in the stores, but if one can be found it will be very welcome, the survey disclosed.

NURSES' ALUMNAE

The Nurses' Alumnae association will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Frank McClanahan. Co-hostesses will be Miss Betty Murphy and Mrs. Helen Gorman. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

FROM IOWA

Mrs. Betty Manning arrived home last night after spending the last week visiting with relatives in Iowa.

Calendar

Tonight
Service club—Will meet at the home of Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour.
Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.—Masonic temple, 7 p. m.
Dixon Circle, 23, Ladies of G. A. R.—Will meet at G. A. R. hall.
Dixon Library Board—Meet at the Library, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Nelson Home Bureau—Mrs. Earl Shaeffer, hostess; scramble dinner at noon.
Junior Woman's club—Halloween party at the home of Eugene Barnage.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, hostess.
Service Mothers—Sewing unit; Mrs. Clara Bremer, hostess, 2 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary—Past Presidents' meeting, Mrs. Edna Arnold, hostess.
South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle—Miss Marie Shippert, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anne's Study Club—Sponsoring lecture to be held at St. Anne's hall, 8 p. m., public invited.

SUGAR GROVE UNIT
The Sugar Grove surgical dressing unit will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the Sugar Grove church. A good attendance is desired.

NACHUSA CLASS

Nachusa Red Cross nutrition class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Nachusa school house.

Wednesday
Wawokye club—Mrs. Clyde Guyon of Grand Detour, hostess.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Frank Buckman, hostess; scramble at noon.
Community Players—Will meet at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Kitchin, 7:30 p. m.
Sugar Grove Surgical Dressing unit—Will meet at the church, 1:15 p. m.
King's Daughters of Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. Ed Plock, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

NEWEST STYLE MONOGRAM

PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks \$1.50 for Windsor Style Including 2 or 3 Initials Stamped in Gold. Lovely Gift or for Your Own Pleasure

Color Combination PINK and BLUE or GREEN and GOLD Packed in Beautiful Gift Box

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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DIXON

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Wm. Steinwedells' Niece to Marry

Mrs. Louis F. Cody of Cleveland, who along with her sister, Mrs. Elliott Donnelly, who visited here just a short time ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinwedell, their brother and sister-in-law, were together at Mrs. Donnelly's home in Lake Forest recently, and one of the reasons for Mrs. Cody's visit to Chicago, was to do some trousseau shopping for her daughter, Jane, who arrived during the week, for her wedding which is being planned for January to Ensign Howard Meinecke of Glencoe, now stationed at St. Augustine, Fla.

Ensign Meinecke, only 21, who has been studying chemical engineering in college, has perfected a method for removing the salt from sea water for survivors of ship wrecks; an accomplishment which will save the lives of thousands before the war is over.

Miss Cody plans to have the wedding in Cleveland, but that, will of course, depend on whether Ensign Meinecke's leave comes through. Whenever it takes place, the Donnellys will go to the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Steinwedell will go with them, if Mr. Steinwedell can take a few days away from his job.

Several Dixonites went to Oregon Sunday evening where they attended the lecture given by Dr. Hambro, former member of the Norwegian parliament and president of the League of Nations. The highly interesting talk was given at the Oregon Methodist church, the second of a series of feature entertainments being sponsored by the Sunday evening club of Oregon. Two weeks ago Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago was the speaker and on both occasions the large church auditorium was filled to its capacity.

HEAR LECTURE IN OREGON SUNDAY

SPEAKER HERE

Who will appear as the first speaker on the Talk-of-the-Hour club program which opens its season tomorrow evening at the Loveland Community House, Dean Smith is a keen, forceful speaker, and his appearance here is looked forward to by the club members.

ST. JAMES AID

St. James Aid society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Buckman for a scramble dinner at noon. The ladies will have a sale in the afternoon.

ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Harry J. Winters is home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clara Winters, 811 West First, and his sister, Mrs. Theodore Bock. Pvt. Winters has a 23-day furlough from his post in Alaska.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Cadet Pvt. Robert "Bob" Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hess, 118 East Third, who is attending Marmion military academy in Aurora, spent the weekend with his parents and will leave today to return to school.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mrs. Lola Harney, her guest, returned to Chicago yesterday after a few days at Hazelwood.

—Green, pink, canary or white shelf paper in rolls—10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a regular meeting at G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Sympathy cards for sale.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WOMAN IN THE WAR

Ethel Brett, who works in a U. S. Navy Yard, agrees with the men in the Navy who have made Camel their favorite. "Camels have a grand flavor, and they don't get my throat," she says.

CAMELS GIVE ME JUST WHAT I WANT—A Milder SMOKE THAT ALWAYS TASTES FRESH AND DELIGHTFUL

CHECK CAMELS WITH YOUR "T-ZONE"

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you. ... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel

Camel

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DIXON WAVE

Miss Betty R. Whalen, 908 West Seventh street, was graduated from the hospital corps school at the United States Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif., recently in special ceremonies marking the completion of her WAVE basic schooling. She has been assigned the rating of Hospital Apprentice, first class.

During one month of intensive training at the hospital, she studied anatomy and physiology, nursing, ward management, hygiene, sanitation, first aid and minor surgery, materia medica, and metrology. Classroom instruction was augmented by supervision practice work in the laboratories and wards.

WAVES completing the course are ready for duty in Naval hospitals and dispensaries as laboratory assistants or technicians, ward workers, or dental medical assistants.

Hospital Apprentice Whalen is the daughter of Frank Timothy Whalen of Dixon, and is an alumna of Dixon high school.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDS SATURDAY

The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Donoho, entertained a group of 23 neighborhood children at a Halloween party Saturday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening. Numerous games were played and prizes went to Bonnie and Karen McConaughay, Robert and Eugene Magnifici and Judy Walker. Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with Halloween.

Those attending were Robert and Eugene Magnifici, Jimmie and Judy Walker, Bobbie and Shirley Wernick, David and Wayne Gaudi, Karen, Robert and Bonnie McConaughay, Katherine Lee Donoho and Carl and Shirley Steen. Sonny and Marilyn Kerley, Mary Ellen Rosebrook and Billy Sharp were unable to attend.

Mrs. Ray Munselle and Mrs. Morris Wernick assisted Mrs. Donoho.

PAUL DEWEY IS HOME ON LEAVE

Paul Dewey, aviation cadet, U. S. N. R., is home for a 7-day leave from the Naval air station at Minneapolis for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dewey, 1006 South Hennepin. He expects to go to Beloit today to visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, and tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heckman, 322 Logan avenue, will entertain in his honor at dinner.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The South side group will meet with Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr. and the north side group will meet with Mrs. Donald McMahon.

NO HUNTING NO HUNTING NO HUNTING SIGNS

at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company

RELIEF CORPS

The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps sewing unit will meet with Mrs. H. F. Ware, 333 West Chamberlin street, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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Camel

Camel

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Camel

D. of the U. V. Entertain Guests

The Anna Kellogg Baker tent No. 81, Daughters of the Union Veterans, met in G. A. R. hall Thursday for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Favors for the luncheon were small baskets holding miniature American flags tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Honored guests were Pearl Brouillett, Illinois department president of the D. of the U. V. of Oak Park, Ill.; Clara Hoover, past national president, now secretary of the Grand Army of the Republic, Chicago; Ethel Skinner, past national secretary of the D. of U. V., now department press correspondent, Chicago, and Cora Etheridge, department assistant guide.

The regular meeting was called to order and one new member was given the obligation of membership in the Dixon tent. The tent also voted at this time to give a donation to the Maywood Widows' home.

Mrs. Brouillett spoke to the tent about the widows' home at Maywood. She is president of the board of officers of the home. The D. of U. V. have paid for three disaster units, costing \$3,000.00 each.

Mrs. Hoover spoke on patriotism and the preservation of our country and the maintenance of our liberty, also about the widows' home at Wilmington. She has visited there many times. The local tent voted to sponsor a rummage sale some time in the near future.

Mrs. Hettinger, tent No. 81 president, presented a gift from members to Mrs. Brouillett. The next meeting will be held on November 11 at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

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TWIN SONS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin of Chicago, are the parents of twin sons, born at the Lying-In hospital at the University of Chicago on Friday. Mrs. Edwin is a sister of Arthur Morris of this city.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR H. R. DYAS

When Foreign Travel club members meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House, they will hear as the speaker for the evening, H. R. Dyas, manager of the War Hemp Industries of Polo, who will address the club on Life in Singapore.

Mrs. Dyas lived in Singapore for eight years and had a perilous voyage returning to the United States on the last boat leaving there.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Ed Plock, 1005 Palmyra avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

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Question of Court-Legislation Raised by New York Lawyer

Anti-Trust Expert in New York Sees AP Case Reviewed

The issue of whether courts can "legislate" when authorized law-making bodies have refrained from doing so has been raised in New York City by Gilbert H. Montague, distinguished member of the bar, in commenting on the Oct. 6 federal court decision in the Associated Press case.

Mr. Montague practices before the United States Supreme court, the state and federal courts in New York City, and in various United States Circuit Courts of Appeal, and United States District courts throughout the country, also before various courts, commissions, boards and government departments in Washington.

For many years he has specialized in anti-trust and federal trade commission law and more recently has appeared often before various war time government agencies. Mr. Montague has been chairman or member of committees dealing with these subjects in the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the American Bar association.

With Judge Thomas W. Swan dissenting, Judges Learned Hand and Augustus N. Hand in effect directed that the Associated Press change its by-laws to prevent a member in the same field (morning, evening, or Sunday in the same area) from presenting any bar to the election of an applicant for membership in such field.

Held Court Legislation

"Can the courts legislate?" asked Montague. "When congress and the state legislatures refrain from doing so, can the courts legislate a public utility status upon an industry that has always been highly competitive?"

"Can the courts go farther, and legislate that status upon a single unit in that industry, leaving all its competitors free from any public utility obligations?"

"Specifically, can the courts legislate a public utility status upon the Associated Press because of its size and efficiency, but leave all its competitors, the United Press, the International News Service, the New York Times News Syndicate, and all other news gathering services, free from any public utility obligations?"

Foresees Higher Review

"To these questions in the Associated Press case on Oct. 6 one judge answered 'No' but two judges answered 'Yes.' If this case is appealed, a doctrine that is now being pushed in several different fields by the anti-trust division of the department of justice, but is wholly discordant with earlier New Deal principles, will have to be reviewed by the Supreme court."

"Who could have dreamed that the Sherman act, enacted more than 50 years ago to keep industry competitive, could be tortured by the anti-trust division into a mandate permitting the courts to by-pass congress and the state legislatures, and to legislate a public utility status upon enterprises which congress and the state legislatures could never be induced to legislate into the public utility class?"

Reviews Auto Finance Cases

Atty Montague reviewed some of the history of anti-trust division actions under the New Deal. In 1938, applying the persuasion of criminal indictments, the division induced the Chrysler corporation and the Ford Motor company to consent to decrees regulating these companies and outside companies financing purchases of Chrysler or Ford cars, he said.

And in 1940 the division induced Paramount, Loew's, RKO, Warner Brothers, Vitaphone, and 20th Century-Fox motion picture companies to consent to a decree accepting a code of rules far exceeding any which congress or state legislatures would have enacted, he said.

Despite the apparent disinclination of congressional committees to act in the matter, in 1942 and 1943 the anti-trust division induced a number of prominent corporations to consent to decrees

which enjoined restrictions on the use of patents for the duration of the war.

"Following the pattern of these consent decrees the lower courts in several recent contested cases have assumed that the Sherman act empowers them to legislate a public utility status upon an industry or a single unit of a competitive industry," Montague declared.

"This same pattern is followed in the 2 to 1 decision of the lower court which, more candidly than these other courts, frankly admits it is acting legislatively and that what it is legislating is a public utility status upon the Associated Press, by requiring that members in the same field as the applicant shall not have the power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission, and that the by-laws shall affirmatively declare that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the same field shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

Purpose Is to Protect

Montague said that actions he cites show how far the courts have departed from the rule laid down years ago by the Supreme court that "one of the fundamental purposes of the (Sherman) statute is to protect, not to destroy, rights of property . . . not as depriving stockholders of a corporation of the right to live under the law of the land but as compelling obedience to that law."

Justice Brandeis, once called the "original New Dealer" by Attorney General (now Justice) Jackson, effectively stated the reasons why courts should not legislate public utility obligations upon the business of news gathering, Montague said, and the Brandeis opinion was quoted by Judge Swan in the Associated Press case.

Justice Murphy, described by Montague as a New Dealer, last May in the broadcasting companies case insisted the federal communications commission not undertake to regulate "a purveyor of news and entertainment and a medium of public discussion" until congress had legislated unequivocally, the attorney said.

Criticized Court Then

"Before the Supreme court was 'reconstructed,' the New Deal accusation against the 'old' Supreme court was that the 'old' court usurped legislative power by acting as a censor of legislation," Montague said.

"Surely the usurpation of legislative power is greater, when courts in Sherman act decrees by-pass congress and the state legislatures, and legislate a public utility status upon enterprises after congress and the state legislatures have refrained from doing so."

Montague has practiced before United States Circuit Courts of Appeals and federal district courts throughout the country. For many years he has specialized in anti-trust law. He has been chairman or member of committees dealing with the subject in associations of the bar and of commerce.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

It's quite a leap from a nude mouse in a bathtub to Marlene Dietrich in black filmy chiffon pants.

But M-G-M studio's guardian of public morals, Al Block, has learned that almost anything can happen in Hollywood.

Al Block, who is liaison man between the M-G-M studio and the film censors, was watching Marlene do her Bagdad nautch dance for the picture "Kismet" and philosophizing about his work.

Just yesterday, he said, he was called over to the studio cartoon

department. "They had a nude mouse in a bathtub," Al said, "and they wanted to know what the censors would think. Today it's Marlene's legs. OH-oooo!"

But that wasn't all. Al Block had other troubles.

Marlene was throwing her hips around at some kind of a Bagdad version of a stag party—an all-male audience of Edward Arnold, Ronald Colman and half a dozen other Bagdad wives.

The boys were giving Block more trouble, he said, than Dietrich's legs in those chiffon pants. In almost every shot, he said, he had to warn somebody to "wipe that leer off your face."

But that wasn't all, Block said. There was also the camera.

"It's one thing to have a

dance," Block said "and another where the camera will be." He said he had to censor the camera's position more than Marlene's.

GOLDEN GAMS

Marlene was having her troubles, too.

Her legs and bare feet were covered with gold paint. It took an hour every morning to apply the paint. Yes, a woman in the makeup department did the painting. And Marlene said the paint was hot on her legs.

Sort of a hot feeling like the audience will get when the picture is released, we hoped. Marlene hoped so, too.

Also, Marlene said it took half an hour every night to get the stuff off. And even then, she

said, the paint didn't entirely come off.

"It leaves my legs a greenish color," Marlene said. "And the studio is worried that the gold paint is going to kill me."

There were other problems, too, of being a Bagdad nautch dancer in the movies. It took 45 minutes to put on Marlene's makeup, an hour to do her hair. And Al Block, the censor fellow, was always fussing around to see that some gold chains and a piece of black chiffon around her midsection were in the right place.

She had planned to do the dance Marlene said, with gold chains instead of gold paint on her legs. "But the chains were always breaking," she said, "and all the welders were in the

army." So they switched to the paint.

AUTHENTIC ACT

The dance, she said, was an authentic bit of Bagdad rug cutting of 1000 years ago. The dance director, Jack Cole, was always telling her not to be graceful, she said. So instead of dancing on her toes she was doing the dance flat-footed.

Because the dance is authentic, Al Block said he wasn't worried too much about what Will Hays would think. Except that when he told the local censorship office about the authentic business, they said, "A lot of things they did in Bagdad can't be done in Hollywood."

Block was worried, though, he said, about the climax of the dance

when Marlene throws herself on a red rug and kicks her legs up in the air. He expected he would censor both Marlene and the camera, else Mr. Hays would have a nervous breakdown.

Marlene said she was worried, too.

Maybe her legs would be green for the rest of her life.

TEMPTATION REMOVED

Tucson, Ariz.—Theater officials have adopted a reverse style curfew—barring youths under 16 years of age from show houses before 3:30 p. m. on school days. Too many students, educators complained, were cutting classes.

SMALL WORLD

New York—Edward Taylor and John Smith, passengers aboard a trans-Atlantic Clipper, sat with crossed fingers and offered silent prayers for a safe trip after conversing for several minutes. The conversation disclosed that once before they had crossed the ocean together—on the British ship Western Prince which was torpedoed in December, 1940. They were rescued in separate lifeboats and never met.

—Attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. In rolls—10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Paging Mr. High



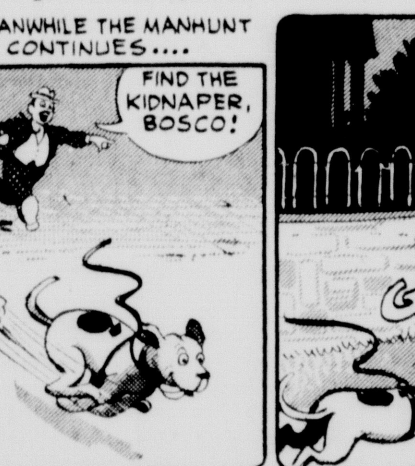
A Sharp Idea



Miss Kay Is Okay



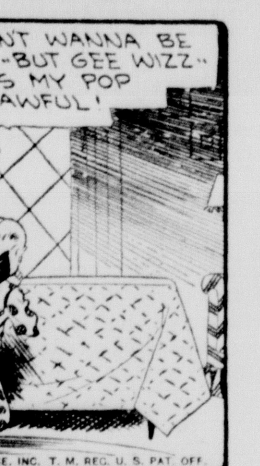
Up a Tree, Quick



As Expected



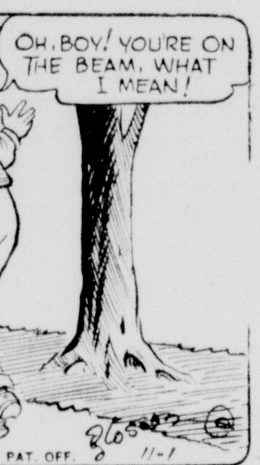
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



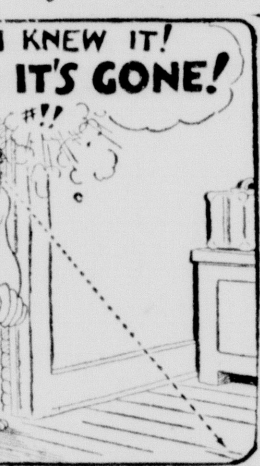
By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



LATE BULGARIAN KING

- HORIZONTAL**
- 15 Pictured ruler of Bulgaria
 - 10 Game
 - 11 Fields of action
 - 13 Measuring band
 - 14 Steal away
 - 15 Father
 - 17 Upward
 - 18 Mother
 - 20 South African dialect
 - 21 Hinder
 - 22 Fiber knots
 - 24 Be erect
 - 26 Deficiency
 - 27 Otherwise
 - 29 Period of time
 - 30 Stories
 - 31 Any
 - 32 Flat plate
 - 33 Narrated
 - 35 Stop!
 - 38 Male sheep (pl.)
 - 39 Type measure
 - 41 Born
 - 42 Belongs to it
 - 43 Exists
 - 45 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
 - 46 Myself
 - 48 Units of electrical resistance
 - 50 Sulphur-copper alloy
 - 55 His capital was at
 - 57 Class
 - 58 Child
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Mountain
 - 2 Separate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IDAHO	BELEAST	26 Whip
NERO	CORRATE	28 Conclusions
SNAP	RARE	30 Palm lily
ET	PEN	32 Female deer
TSETS	SOE	33 Decorate
STORA	IDAHO	34 Made of oats
PLE	RAIS	36 Preliminary proposition
RAIDER	MANTLE	37 Spreads for drying
AN	REMA	40 Mills (abbr.)
DES	RAIS	44 Lounge
SEREN	TRETT	47 His country is on the Black
ESSEN	ES	49 Strike
		51 That one
		52 Leased line (abbr.)
		53 Behold!
		54 Upon
		55 South Britain
		56 Either

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Sir, I wish you would tell my parents to quit writing me how lonesome they are—it's interfering with my military career!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE DRUMSTICK OF AN OSTRICH WEIGHS ABOUT THIRTY POUNDS.

QUICK ODDS

"YOU SINK SLOWLY IN QUICKSAND," SAYS DAVID GREENSTEIN, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE NORMAL PULSE RATE OF HUMANS MAY RANGE FROM 150 PER MINUTE AT BIRTH TO 67 PER MINUTE IN OLD AGE.

QUICK ODDS

"NEXT: Storks are not so dumb."

Hold Everything



"Surely you won't refuse a fellow alumnus of old Ajax U!"

ABBIE an' SLATS



Sucker for a Gal



LEGAL PUBLICATION

CLAIM DATE
Estate of Mary J. Fahdney, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary J. Fahdney, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 6th day of December, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Francis M. Johnson, Executor.
Clark C. Keller, Attorney.
Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8, 1943.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered on October 16, 1943, on the Petition of Albert H. Hanneken, as Administrator of the Estate of Florence May Rogers, deceased, to leave to sell Real Estate of said deceased, the undersigned Albert H. Hanneken, as such Administrator will on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1943, at the hour of Ten O'clock in the forenoon, of said day at the North front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee, and state of Illinois, sell at public auction the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) in Adelheid a Subdivision adjoining the City of Dixon as per plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "A" of Plats (Vol. 2 page 77), situated in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, subject to the express conditions and covenants as contained in deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book 102 of Deeds on page 357.

Terms of Sale: Twenty percent of the purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the Report of Sale by the Court and the tender of the Administrator's Deed for said premises. Tender of the said Administrator's Deed for said premises to be made on or before December 1, 1943.

ALBERT H. HANNEKEN
Administrator of the Estate of Florence May Rogers, deceased.

Merrick & Merrick
Attorneys
Dixon, Illinois.

October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1943.

COLORED PAPER—You will like it for the pantry shelves—
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

BUSINESS



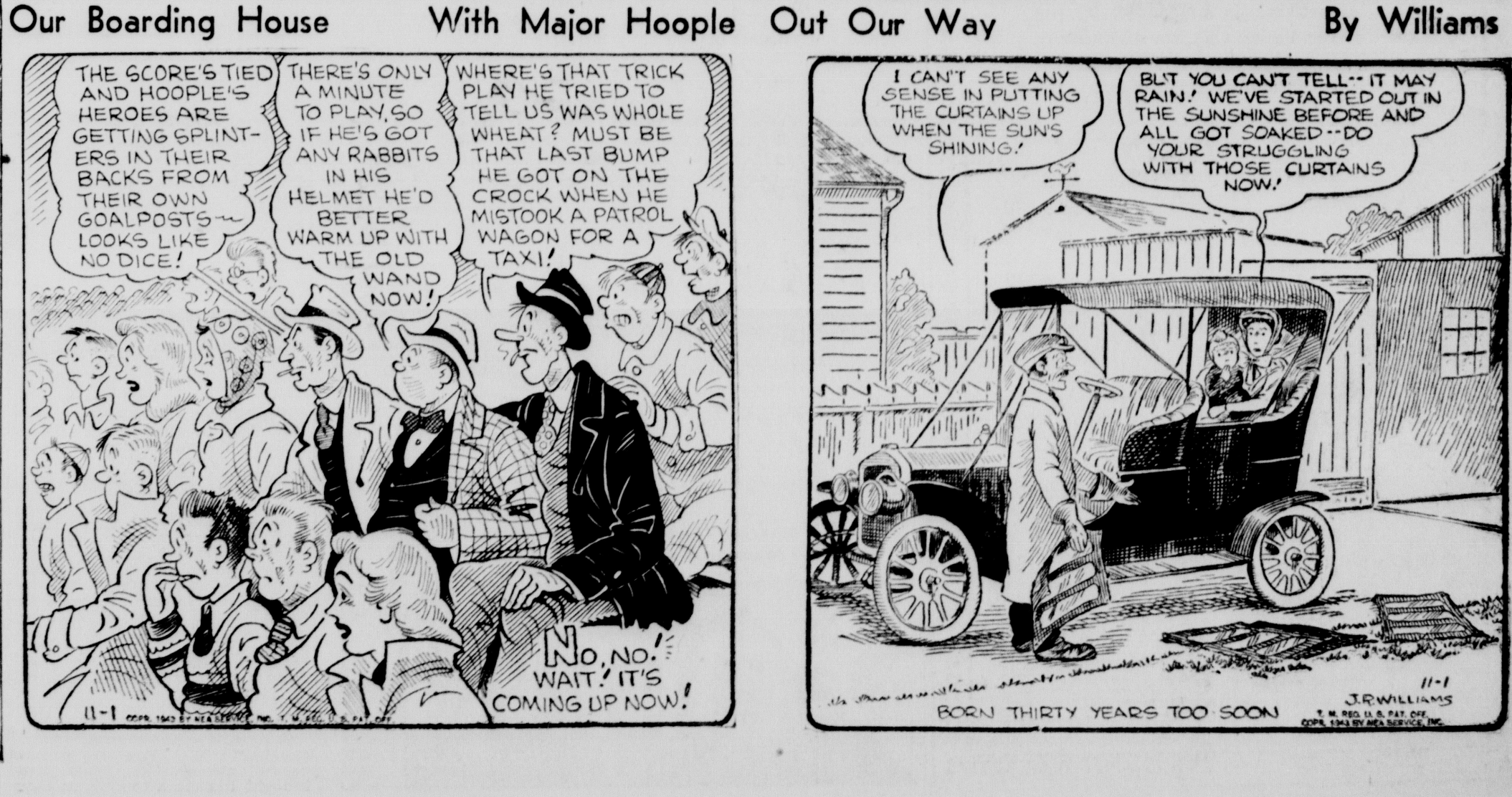
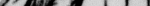
HEISH
BETZGER

children first!"

By Williams

E'VE STARTED OUT IN
SHINE BEFORE AND
I SOAKED--DO

STRUGGLING
TOSE CURTAINS
NOW!



Notre Dame-Army Meeting on Saturday Grid Game of Year

Capacity Crowd Will See
Contest; Other Week-
End Battles

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—Notre Dame vs. Army—regarded as the game of the year—headlines this week's college football program as the season swings into November, traditionally a month for upsets.

Although the unbeaten and untied Irish—proclaimed the best team in the country—will be minus Angelo Bertelli, their nifty forward passer, and the Cadets lost a degree of prestige in being tied by Pennsylvania, the game will unfold before a capacity 75,000 crowd at the Yankee Stadium. It was sold out weeks ago.

Another sellout crowd of some 72,000 is expected at Franklin Field in Philadelphia where Navy, crushed by Notre Dame, seeks to rebound against Penn.

While few expect the Cadets to shatter the Irish hopes for a perfect season it is well to remember that the Cadets should benefit from their unexpected 13-13 deadlock with Penn. There is no doubt the West Pointers will be up for the game and it remains to be seen how the Irish will react under pressure without Bertelli. The Cadets have not licked the Irish since 1931 when a 60-yard run by Ray Stecker in the last quarter sewed up a 12-0 victory.

Bertelli Bows Out

Bertelli bowed out in great style before 82,000 at Cleveland Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring a fourth himself as the Irish routed Navy, previously unbeaten, 33-6. The most exciting game of the day, though, was at Philadelphia where 72,000 thrilled as Penn, a 2½ to one underdog, came from behind twice to tie the Army. The second and the most thrilling touchdown came in the last quarter on a 71-yard toss from Joe Michaels to Bob Odell.

In other games, excluding Big Ten contests, Holy Cross came through with a mild upset in beating Colgate, 14-7; Duke topped Georgia Tech, 14-7; Georgia Pre flight edged Tulane, 14-13; Dartmouth beat Yale, 20-6; and Southern California kept its goal line uncrossed with a 13-0 victory over California.

Elsewhere Tulsa was held to a 6-6 tie by Southwestern of Texas; Iowa Seahawks beat Fort Riley, 19-2; Missouri crushed Nebraska, 54-20; Louisiana State humbled Texas Christian 14-0; Texas beat Southern Methodist, 2-0; Texas Aggies defeated Arkansas, 13-0;

Oklahoma took Iowa State 21-7; and North Carolina whacked North Carolina State, 27-13.

Overshadowed by the Notre Dame-Army and Penn-Navy meetings this week-end are these other games: Penn State-Cornell; Ohio State-Pitt; Temple-Holy Cross; Illinois-Iowa; Indiana-Michigan; Purdue-Minnesota; Camp Grant-Great Lakes; LSU-Georgia Tech; SMU-Texas Aggies; and USC-San Diego Naval.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—The United States Golf Association is initiating a move to have golf clubs provide employment that will help rehabilitate war veterans—and incidentally help the clubs, too . . . Employment seems to be what they can provide best, judging from the trouble some courses had keeping the fairways trimmed this summer . . . It's healthy outdoor work, and probably the hardest part of it is listening to members' alibis . . .

After visiting around at last week's International League meeting, manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles reported that money won't be any good in the player market this winter and most clubs won't even trade until about February . . . The majors are having their draft meeting in Chicago today and the trick will be not to get good players but to get any who are sure to be around next summer. . . .

MONDAY MATINEE

All four big radio networks will broadcast the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday—indicating that the manpower shortage is worse on the gridiron than in the broadcasting booth. New York's Metropolitan hockey league will welcome the Naval armed guard gunners of Brooklyn into the circuit this winter. They may need them for protection when those Curtis Bay, Md., Coast Guardsmen come to town—even though they're in a different circuit . . . Two of the best players in Saturday's Yale-Dartmouth game were Don Kasprzak, the Dartmouth passer and Ed Strype, Yale tackle, both of whom were at Columbia last year . . . No wonder Lou Little is in the hospital . . . Harry Markson, who has given away countless fight tickets as Mike Jacobs' drummer, is buttonholing sports writers and selling the mpsboards for a benefit show in Brooklyn this week.

Kansas took Iowa State 21-7; and North Carolina whacked North Carolina State, 27-13.

Overshadowed by the Notre Dame-Army and Penn-Navy meetings this week-end are these other games: Penn State-Cornell; Ohio State-Pitt; Temple-Holy Cross; Illinois-Iowa; Indiana-Michigan; Purdue-Minnesota; Camp Grant-Great Lakes; LSU-Georgia Tech; SMU-Texas Aggies; and USC-San Diego Naval.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

Three Teams in Big Ten & Co., Unbeaten in Grid Competition

But This is November
and Some of Famous
Stars Are Gone

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—The months of September and October constituted a remarkable offensive and winning season for five members of the Big Ten & Company, with Purdue, Notre Dame and the Iowa Seahawks still undefeated and those three plus Michigan and Indiana traveling at a clip of 25 to 43-plus points a game.

But this is November. Gone are Tony Butkovich from Purdue, Bill Daley and Paul White from Michigan, and Angelo Bertelli from Notre Dame. The Seahawks reportedly have lost no great star recently and the civilian, 17-year-old and 4-F Hoosiers have no service men that can depart. The scoring ratio may be in for a drop for some of those schools.

Purdue, since its 32 to 0 conquest of Wisconsin Saturday, has seven victories now, the best midwest record. But of its 193 points 96 have been scored by Iron-Legs Butkovich, whose 78 in Big Ten play constitute a new record. The Boilermakers go after Minnesota this week.

Notre Dame and the Iowa Seahawks both reached the six-win mark in their all-important seasons Saturday, the Irish with their easy 33 to 6 job against previously unbeaten Navy (Bertelli pitched three fawell touchdowns passes and scored another marker himself) and the Seahawks with a not too impressive 19 to 2 margin over Fort Riley. The Irish will play Army Saturday and the Seahawks Marquette on Sunday.

Identical Scores

Northwestern and Michigan, each once-beaten, showed their strength by rolling up identical 42 to 6 victories, the Wildcats over Minnesota and the Wolverines over Illinois. This week Northwestern will meet Wisconsin while Michigan faces Indiana, also once-beaten but twice tied in seven games. The Hoosiers' latest victory was 20 to 14 over Ohio State, and you can guess correctly that Bob Hoernschemeyer was the fellow who threw the winning pass in the final minutes of play.

Great Lakes won its sixth game in eight starts by downing Western Michigan, 32 to 6, and on Saturday will be host to Camp Grant, idle last week end. Iowa, which also had an open date last week, is to be host to Illinois and is hopeful of scoring its first win of the season. And Ohio State will go to Pittsburgh to try to end its four-game losing streak against another civilian eleven.

Records of the major midwestern teams:

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Purdue	7	0	0	193	48
Notre Dame	6	0	0	251	31
Iowa Pre-flight	6	0	0	158	52
Michigan	5	1	0	207	60
Northwestern	4	1	0	89	33
Indiana	4	1	2	180	55
Great Lakes	4	2	0	105	81
Minnesota	3	2	0	180	111
Marquette	3	2	1	118	82
Camp Grant	2	2	2	60	85
Illinois	2	5	0	103	216
Ohio State	1	5	0	67	110
Wisconsin	1	6	0	28	189
Iowa	0	4	1	26	88

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY

National League
Detroit 8; New York 3.
Toronto 5; Chicago 1.

American League
Buffalo 1; Providence 0.
Cleveland 5; Indianapolis 5 — (tie).

SATURDAY

National League
Boston 2; Montreal 2 (tie).
Toronto 5; New York 2.

American League
Cleveland 4; Buffalo 1.
Hershey 2; Providence 0.
Pittsburgh 1; Indianapolis 1 — (tie).

VOLUMES OF NEWS

York, Pa.—Corp. James Bentez of Fort Benning, Ga., and his wife, Dorothy of York, R. D. 1, are corresponding in a big way. The corporal's last letter filled 48 pages of writing. Mrs. Bentez, in reply, used 15 feet of paper to tell her spouse what was happening on the farm.

—A Lee county plat book is what every farmer wants.—Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Tonight at the Recreation several changes in the top spots are possible, with Trein's Jewelry and Frazier Roofing, now tied for first with 14 won and 7 lost; Skip's Cafe and Phillips Bakery, evened up at 13 and 8; and Villiger Drugs, Reynolds Red Edgers and Manhattan Cafe all tied for third with 12 and 9. Any one of these fives have a chance to move into undisputed lead by winning three.

Sunday afternoon at the Recreation Cy Winebrenner really came through with a story book finish in Peter Piper's match with Mt. Morris. The Mt. Morris keggers were on the beam the first two games and went into the last with a 109 pin lead. Cy made the remark that it would be a good time for someone to shoot a 270 game, and he very nearly carried his own score as he came through with 263. Cy started out with seven strikes in a row, the eighth was off just a little and he drew a split. In the ninth he started over and got two more in the tenth and ended up with one of those close ones that drew the eight-ten split, giving him ten strikes for the game and 263, which helped the Pipers add up a 920 score for the last game against Mt. Morris' 809, which picked up the 109 and gave the local boys a win by the margin of two pins.

Cy also led the locals in total pins with 556 and Lizer with 531, top bowler for Mt. Morris with 531.

We heard of another one that was counted too soon last Friday night when the Dixon Recreation in the Major league which is a scratch affair, started out with 907 and 961 which gave them a fine single game and more than 100 pins ahead of any other team in the series, which looked pretty good for the \$500 prize for high single game and \$500 for high series for the night. The Recreation boys probably had it all spent when in the last game Leppers, who happened to be their opposition for the evening got going, with Al Wolfe having 234, Ed Detweiler, 226; Lyle Melvin, 211; Dale Senneff, 160 and Bud Lepperd, 131 adding up to 962 one pin over the Recreation boys' single game and giving them 2678 for the series, which was 17 pins to the good.

Several Ladies' league bowlers were getting in a little practice yesterday so they can be in top form tonight. We noticed Pearl Detweiler, Ann Daschbach, Adeline Myers, Jane Fischer and Alice Miller rolling a few games with some of the Mt. Morris women. Don't know how it came out but Pearl Detweiler seemed to be pretty happy about it.

We wish some good bowler would tell us how to keep from picking the six pin cherry on a sixteen spare. We've chopped that six pin off three times in the last week and it's getting kind of tiresome.

The high average bowlers in the Ladies' league remain about the same as last week, with Helen Klein, Amanda Smith, Pearl Detweiler, Phyllis Carson and Adeline Myers all about the same spot as they were. Phyllis Carson had the best series of last week's competition with 516 picking up a couple of pins on her average and Adeline Myers broke into the 500 ranks with 501 also picking up a little. Amanda Smith had a 485 and Pearl Detweiler 476, both a few pins over their average and Helen Klein 459 about ten pins under her last week's average.

GOOD NEWS

Des Moines—It isn't often that a man gets a pay boost from \$172 per month to \$310 overnight. That in effect, is what happened to Corp. Cyril G. Wolfe, 42, when President Roosevelt signed the bill increasing dependency allowances. Corporal Wolfe has a family of 12 who will receive increases—his wife, 10 children and his mother.

—Will you please look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send us your check or draft, or call at the office and settle.

Bowling

MATCH GAME SUNDAY

Peter Pipers

Shultz	172	176	150	498
Vorhis	173	177	174	524
E. Worton	110	123	178	411
Daschbach	179	170	155	504
Winebrenner	162	161	263	586
Total	796	807	920	2523

Mt. Morris

Lizer	185	170	176	531
Shook	156	138	170	464
Hurd	147	165	190	502
Ginger	187	174	139	500
Long	212	178	134	524
Total	887	825	809	2521

DIXON RECREATION

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Ladies League

Monday, Nov. 1, 7:00 o'clock—Skip's Cafe vs Manhattan Cafe. Villigers vs Reynolds Sun Red Edgers.

9:00 o'clock—
H. A. Roe & Co. vs Trein's Jewelry.

9:00 o'clock—
Roberts & Hess vs Katherine Bear.

9:00 o'clock—
Phillips vs Marilyn Shop. Reynolds Wireties vs Dixon Cut Sole.

City League

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:00 o'clock—Central Stores vs Ordinance. Cross Dairy vs Pabst Blue Ribbon.

9:00 o'clock—
1100 Group vs Controllers. Personnel vs Production.

G. R. O. P. League

9:00 o'clock—
Safe vs Production. Procedures vs Fiscal.

Classic League

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:00 o'clock—Nachusa vs Dixon Cut Sole.

9:00 o'clock—
E. B. Raymond Co. vs Shell Service.

9:00 o'clock—
United Cigar vs James Billiards.

9:00 o'clock—
Sunnybrook vs Boynton Richards.

9:00 o'clock—
Hill Bros. vs Potts Market.

9:00 o'clock—
Comm. 2nd & 6th.

9:00 o'clock—
Peter Pipers vs Round Up.

9:00 o'clock—
Reynolds Wirs vs Lloyds Independents.

9:00 o'clock—
Dixon Hatchery vs Carson's "66".

9:00 o'clock—
Hey Bros. vs Dixon Telegraph.

9:00 o'clock—
Open bowling.

Major League

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00 o'clock—Dixon Paint vs Duling's Tavern.

9:00 o'clock—
Dixon Recreation vs Myers Royal Blue.

9:00 o'clock—
Pub Tavern vs Lepperd Motor Service.

9:00 o'clock—
New Bridge Inn vs Van Dams.

9:00 o'clock—
Mixed doubles (Pick your own partner).

Lincoln Lanes Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 3—
Women

Scanlan vs Rationing Board. D. H. S. vs Nixon's.

Commandos vs Baragosa's. No. Central vs Swissville.

Major League

Thursday, Nov. 4—
Rinkydinks vs Lenox.

Militia vs Hu Duers. Warner vs Heckman.

Ordinance vs Controllers.

Football Scores

COLLEGE GAMES

(Saturday)

Northwestern 42; Minnesota 6. Michigan 42; Illinois 6.

Purdue 32; Wisconsin 0. Indiana 20; Ohio State 14.

Notre Dame 33; Navy 6. Great Lakes 32; Western Michigan 6.

Iowa Pre-Flight 19; Fort Riley 2. Illinois Normal 26; Macomb 0.

Missouri 54; Nebraska 20. Concordia 40; Elmhurst 6.

Concordia (Minn.) 27; Dickinson Teachers 14.

Army 13; Pennsylvania 13. Cornell 33; Columbia 6.

Holy Cross 14; Colgate 7. Dartmouth 20; Yale 6.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains	Number	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15	Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21	Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25	Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111	City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.

(*When Space desired Is Available)

7 Los Angeles Challenger . . . Daily see Note 1 8:30 P.M. 10:13 P.M.

87 San Francisco Challenger . . . Daily 8:45 P.M. 10:44 P.M.

27 Overland Limited . . . Daily see Note 2 8:15 P.M. 9:58 P.M.

Note 1—No. 1 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

EASTWARD

Trains	Number	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22	Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26	Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88	San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112	City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

(*When Space desired Is Available)

16 Columbine . . . Daily 5:36 P.M. 7:55 P.M.

Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

defeated Ohio State 20 to 14. Pat Harder, Georgia Pre-Flight fullback—His conversions meant 14 to 13 victory for Flyers over Tulane.

William Gray, Southern California center—Bulwark of stubborn Trojan line that helped rebuild team defeat California 13 to 0.

UNBEATEN TEAMS

New York, Nov. 1—(AP)—Army, Navy, Pennsylvania and Tulsa were knocked out of football's perfect group of unbeaten and untied teams last week. Notre Dame and Purdue continue to top the list, now reduced to 15 teams.

Pts. P.

Purdue	193	48
Notre Dame	261	31
Iowa Seahawks	158	52
Southern California	93	0
Randolph Field (Tex.)	163	9
Franklin-Marshall	97	24
Colorado College	129	27
Cape Girardeau (Mo.)	118	7
Bainbridge (Md.) Naval	213	7
Bunkerhill (Ind.) Naval	115	37
Air	115	37
Doane (Neb.)	115	37
Washington	150	32
Drake	110	32
Arkansas Aggies	132	12
Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers	86	7

PROFESSIONAL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Chi Bears	5	0	1,000	184
Green Bay	4	1	800	151
Detroit	3	4	428	124
Chi Cards	0	6	0	44

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	O.P.
Wash.	4	0	1,000	121
Phil-Pit	3	2	800	214
New Yk.	2	2	500	97
Bkln	0	6	0	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears 35; Detroit 14. Green Bay 35; New York 21. Phil-Pit 34; Chicago Cardinals 13.

Washington 48; Brooklyn 10.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Green Bay at Chicago Bears. New York at Detroit.

Washington vs Phil-Pit at Philadelphia. Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.

Player Shortage is Seen in Major Loops

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Forecasting a player shortage created by service calls, major league officials today were expected to reach deeply into the class A, double-A, and A-1 minors for talent at the annual player-draft meeting with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Virtually all the 16 major league clubs planned to attend the baseball raffle with prepared lists of available 4-F's, youngsters and oldsters. The first selection will be made by the Philadelphia Athletics and the second by the New York Giants—both being given preference after finishing last in their respective leagues.

The American League cellar team gets first selection over the National on odd years.

Among the better prospects are Pitches Phil Page of Newark (14-5) and Joe Berry and Wes Livengood of Milwaukee (both 10-10); and such heavy hitters as Toledo's Phil Weintraub (.334), George McDonald, San Diego (.331), Johnny Gill, Portland (.322) and Joe Dobbins, Seattle (.321).

SPECIAL SERVICE

Kansas City — Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Goldblatt arrived home — they thought — at 2:15 a. m. Yes, they decided, it was their home, although every stick of furniture had been neatly rearranged. There was a note, too: "Next time we will take the furniture instead of rearranging it." (Signed Acme & Sons, interior decorators.) Police said it must have been an awful lot of work, even on Halloween.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BOWL

— AT —
LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

Here's one of the best ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength for You Who Lack Blood-Iron!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—

Start at once by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more robust bloodstream in such cases. Taken as directed — Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Wheaton Only Unbeaten College Team in State

Chicago, Nov. 1—(AP)—Wheaton College is the only undefeated college football team in Illinois now and it risks that mark next Saturday against Elmhurst which it played to a 19 to 19 tie earlier in the campaign.

In addition to the Elmhurst game, Wheaton also was held to a scoreless tie by Northern Illinois Teachers, but has won three games—the latest a revenge 20 to 13 triumph last Saturday over that same Northern Teachers eleven. That was the DeKalb school's first loss, incidentally.

Besides the Elmhurst-Wheaton contest this week, Western Teachers go to Cornell College, Wilson is at Illinois Normal and Concordia is at DeKalb.

Concordia now has three triumphs and one loss after its 12 to 6 win over Elmhurst last Saturday. In the only other state game last week-end Illinois Wesleyan suffered its third loss in five games by dropping an 8 to 0 decision to the Missouri School of Mines.

BLACKOUT

Philadelphia—Air raid wardens of post 2, sector 6, zone 33, did a lot of work transforming their headquarters in an apartment house building into a gleaming, white walled retreat. But over the weekend they were